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GOOL EVENING

With winter just ahead, now is a fine time to freeze onto enough money for coal-and

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# GRAND SCALE DRIVE ON SOLOMONS REPORTED DEVELOPING

# Yanks Said To Be Reds Mend Break in Stalin Lines Holding Positions In Savage Fighting AIRCRAFT CARRIER YORKTOWN IS ADMITTED LOST INDOMITABLE

Washington, Sept. 16 .- (AP) -- Japan's expected grandscale drive to recapture the Solomon Islands and again point a dagger at the Australian lifeline appeared developing with do-or-die fury today.

Battle-tried American forces were fighting back savagely and thus far successfully.

The navy reported that "heavy fighting" had been in progress by land, sea and air since Saturday night and that while details were lacking "reports received to date indicate that the marines are maintaining their positions.'

Creation of a new air command for the United States Pacific fleet and a shift in command of the southwest Pacific Allied air forces indicated a tightening of grand strategy as the battle began to join, a battle into which the Japanese war lords undoubtedly would throw all their available striking power.

The changes in command gave & weight to Admiral Chester W. Ni-

men at Pearl Harbor yesterday, the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet declared the Japanese were "dangerous antagonists," but, he added, "they have learned by now that we also are dangerous antagonists who are willing and

know how to fight." Included among those decorated was Lieut. Albert O. Vorce, Harrisburg. Pa., naval aviator, was awarded the Distinguished Flying NEW LANDING CLAIMED

Despite counterattacks on Japanese bases to the north and northwest of the main American the navy reported the enemy was bringing pressure to bear with apparently increasing force, and had succeeded in landing small detachments of troops who tried vainly to recapture the Japanesebuilt airfield under cover of shell-

ing by surface craft offshore. While his bombers sought to by attacking enemy shipping and to end the hostilities. supply bases over a wide area from New Britain to the Tanimbar Islands, about 300 miles north of Darwin, General Douglas MacArthur announced the appointment (Turn to Page Eleven)

### Air Offensive Grips Europe

London, Sept. 16-(A)-Radio stations in central Europe went off way British-Russian bombing likely.

schedule. during the night without loss, but there was no immediate report of RAF flights into Germany.

Homes in one south coast Eng- in charge. lish town were damaged by bombs dropped by German raiders who struck across the channel after daybreak

There Avas an air raid alarm in Budapest after the Budapest radio combs dropped. Subsequently radio of directing Pennsylvania's bourg, Bremen, Breslau, Kalundborg and Calais closed down and the Bucharest station wound up its program earlier than usual.

German planes raided the coasdropped, causing but one fatality jobs.

United States air forces in Britain will become more formidable soon with the induction into Lewis M. Stevens, an attorney ac- set up by the Office of Price Adtheir ranks of the three squadrons tive in politics several years, will ministration rationing will vary in of American Eagle fighters, an un-manage the Democratic party's different regions. Details will not official source said. They already fall campaign in Philadelphia, His be announced until OPA has comhave shot down 75 enemy alreraft selection was announced by James pleted its plans. while flying with the RAF.

### "Do not for one minute assume that we have the Japanese on the In decorating 25 officers and Madagascar

Of Effort to Seek Terms In Unconfirmed

Capitulation

London, Sept. 16.—(A)—A new British landing on Madagascar has caused the surrender of remaining stronghold on Guadalcanal Island, French forces in one northwest dio reports from the Vichy-controlled island, still lacking official confirmation, said its government was seeking terms with the British.

Governor General Armand Annet, the reports said, has asked for a cease firing order and terms This was not mentioned in the British communique, which report-

ed the invading troops proceeding steadily toward the island capital with more than half the distance

Maromandia is 35 miles south of Ambanja, northermost of the British landings last week on the west coast of the island. The communique described ob-

structed roads as the principal barrier to British penetration which, it said, has reached Andria, about 100 miles northwest of Tananarive, inland capital, The reports of intended French

the air last night, indicating that capitulation were heard by British Russian bombers again were act- stations at captured Diego Suarez. ve or that air defense authorities Madagascar, and at Port Louis. in the Nazi domain were becoming Mauritius. Military circles said increasingly jittery about the two- such a French move was not un-

The British who seized the naval The air ministry announced that base at Diego Suarez in northern coastal command planes also at- Madagascar last May sought comtacked the docks at Cherbourg plete occupation of the island to prevent its use by the Axis. Local French administrations in areas thus far occupied have been left

#### **EIGTY-TWO SEEKING** PAROLE BOARD JOBS the coming heating season.

Harrisburg, Sept. 16-(A)stations at Bratislava, Luxem- parole program were listed today 13 middle western states: by the civil service commission.

which will pay \$6,000 to \$7,500 ac- Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North cording to qualifications, will be Dakota and Kentucky. held Saturday when tests also will tal district of eastern England last be given for the assistant general ing fuel oil ratioing, Chairman night, but it was authoritatively directorship, paying \$4,200 to Donald M. Nelson of the War Prostated that only a few bombs were \$5,000, and about 60 other parole duction Board said the shortage of

PHILLY DEM LEADER

Philadelphia, Sept. 16—(A)— P. Clark, city chairman.

### Nazi Propagandists Twisted may be made without the written guarantee of the person receiving shipping. Since then Brazilian sea and air In Stories About Larry Allen oil that he with when issued.

London, Sept. 16-(.P)-German | "A woman correspondent, Mary :

The name Larry apparently was defeat. neard in Berlin as Mary, and the American press.

"It's hardly probable the United states newspapers will receive nuch news on operations at To- to Tobruk. As you can see, it's bruk to feed American sensation- hardly courteous, but very Amer-German commentator ican.

propagandists got twisted in their Allen, has fallen into Italo-German accounts concerning Larry Allen, hands. That she was the only rep-Associated Press war correspond- resentative of the Anglo-American ent reported captured at Tobruk, press to attend such an unladylike and America was lectured today affair indicates that we have here or sending a woman to the front. one of the results of the Dieppe

"Some of the correspondents derman radio in a program beam- who took part in the Dieppe landed to Portugal today gloated that ing returned so well tutored that she" will have no story for the they swore not to come back on any other adventure of this sort.

"This time they sent a woman

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Bomb Fragments Found in Oregon



(NEA Telephoto) Mrs. Marvin Reeder of the U. S. Forest Service at Grant's Pass, Ore., holds fragments believed to have come from an enemy incendiary bomb. The fragments were found in a southern Oregon forest after an unidentified seaplane flew over, and they bore Japanese markings.

### Vichy-Controlled Broadcast Relatively Few Upsets Are Revealed In Primary Results

Shows Police Where He

Tossed Body After Con-

fessing Kidnaping

District Attorney Elbert Gallagher

At the arraignment here, Haight

was charged with kidnaping Helen

Lynch and the abduction and mur-

der of her sister Margaret, one

and kidnaping charges after he

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**Brazil Orders** 

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 16-(A)-

mobilization

Brazil declared war against

Since then Brazilian sea and air

forces have been helping the Al-

lies combat the enemy sea men-

tends steps already taken by the

Brazilian government which have

put the nation on a military basis.

Brazil could place 250,000 trained

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16-(A)-A

wage increase of five cents an

hour, boosting the basic rate to 78

cents, went into effect today for

more than 8,000 production work-

ers of the Westinghouse Air Brake

and the Union Switch and Signal

Company in adjoining Wilmerding

INCREASE IN WAGES

infantrymen in the field.

and Swissvale.

8,000 ARE AFFECTED BY

The general mobilization ex-

Germany and Italy last Aug. 22

The black-haired laborer was

early next week.

year her junior.

township.

general

Most Incumbents Win Party Youth Admits Renominations Including

By the Associated Press Returns from primaries in five states disclosed today relatively few upsets with most incumbents winning party nomination including Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass) and apparently Republi- BOTH BODIES BOUND can Governor Julius P. Heil of

Wisconsin. Yesterday's balloting which \_(A)-"I want to get it over virtually completed the nation's with," swarthy, round-shouldered pre-election voting also gave Cir- Edward Haight, 17, mumbled when cuit Judge Homer Ferguson of De- he was arraigned a few minutes troit the Republican senatorial after noon today on kidnaping and nomination over Gerald L. K. murder charges following his con-Smith, former lieutenant of the fession he abducted, raped and late Huey Long and an advocate killed two sisters, aged 7 and 8. of "tires for all.

The New Jersey primary brought around the closely-guarded courta nip and tuck race between Al- room, the youth, clad in soiled bert W. Hawkes, former president, gray prison overalls, was held the U. S. Chamber of Com- without bail for the grand jury. (Turn to Page Six)

### Oil Rationing Is Ordered In **30-State Area**

BY KARL BAUMAN Fuel oil rationing—possibly 25 per Edward Haight, directing police to emplified in the administration of cent below normal use-has been a creek in New York City's Kenordered in a vast 30-state area for

In addition to the 17 Atlantic seaboard states in which gasoline Lynch, 8-as stolid as when he cluded: left the air, but no report of Eighty-two applicants for the job already is rationed, supplies of new fuel oil will be curtailed in these in a nearby woods.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Examinations for the position, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri,

In an order last night authoriz-"remains serious." despite shifts in transportation and con

versions to coal. Under a coupon system to be

During the period Sept. 16-30, throughout Brazil. fuel oil deliveries in the rationed area will be under control. Beginning Oct. 1, no deliveries after incurring heavy losses from

oil that he will surrender coupons

#### Sixth in Oil City Family is in Service

Oil City, Sept. 16-(A)-John L. Copley, 29 and married, enlisted in the army today after word arrived that his soldier - brother, Robert, was missing in the southwest

"It made me pretty darn mad." he said. John became the sixth of eight sons of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Copley to join the armed services.

ment of 85 Planes and 2,-072 Men Put Out of Action in Sea Fight

Washington, Sept. 16-(A)-The navy announced today that Sunday afternoon, the United States aircraft carrier The planes will bring the squad-Yorktown had been sunk after the ron members from Meadville, battle of Midway as a result of Warren and Greensburg, Pa., and Japanese bombs and torpedo at- from Warren and Youngstown.

a well kept naval secret. The department said that de- Captain Clifford Ball, command-

Pacific since early August. The Yorktown first was success-

fully attacked by enemy aircraft from Allegheny and Butler counwith bombs and torpedoes on the ties, the Pittsburgh-Butler squadafternoon of June 4, after the bat- ron has been training and perfect-Lodge in Massachusetts

Slaying Two the of Midway island—a great Aming its organization since implicately after Pearl Harbor.

The vessel, which had a normal coast area, the British East Africa command announced today, as ramen and was only fiv: years old, was put out of action at that time. now being formed into group 315. Tugs and salvage vessels suc- C. A. P. ceeded, however, in getting her under control and she was remov- been formed in this area, some o ed, slowly but surely, from the

Presumably the withdrawal was (Turn to Page Six)

#### Bedford Center, N. Y., Sept. 16 Dems Pledge \$100,000,000 Tax Reduction His eyes gazing strangely

Harrisburg, Sept. 16-(AP)-A platform pledging a \$100,000,000 tax reduction and "active and effective co-operation" to Presisaid the case would be presented dent Roosevelt in the war was submited to the Democratic state

committee today Rep. Leo A. Achterman, of Monroe county, who directed preparation of the 1,500-word policy statement, predicted its adoption withtaken immediately to North Castle out change, declaring "it is specific town hall, Armonk, where he was and definite and definitely tells the to be arraigned for the murder of people what we are going to do. The policy statement reaffirmed Helen, which occurred in another "our abhorrence of the Pew-Grun-

"Over there," said black-haired dy concepts of government as exsico reservoir system, "that's it." candidacy and career of the oppos-He was expressionless when they ition party's standard bearer. Other planks of the platform in-

pulled out the body of Helen Establishment of a veterans confessed earlier, with a smile on bureau to "make certain that in his lips, that he had strangled the child's younger sister, Margaret, 7, the days to come there shall be no forgotten soldiers looking for

Police booked him on murder jobs. No impairment of the workers' told of events beginning when he right to organize their own unions, free from interference and coercion by employers, and bargain

Opposition to any changes in the bor relations act with removal 'crippling amendments" insertby the Republican party in Mobilization ed 1939

Amendment of existing statutes to expand benefits under the unemployment compensation act by President Getulio Vargas ordered reducing the waiting period from two weeks to one, providing partial unemployment benefits and further liberalizing the system.

#### Newspapers to Open Scrap Drive Sept. 28

Harrisburg, Sept. 16-(A) newspapers -Pennsylvania will open their own drive Monday, Sept. 28, to "locate and collect" every available piece of scrap metal in the state.

The opening date was announced today by Colley S. Baker, executive secretary of the State Salvage Committee, in connection with a report on lagging scrap collections in Pennsylvania Baker notified the 67 county

and 880 local salvage committees that the committee in charge of the scrap drive of the American Newspaper Publishers Association had termed the scrap situation "serious."

### SUNK Local Aviators Will Attend ARE HOLDING AFTER BATTLE Induction Ceremony at Butler Moscow Acknowledges Meadville, Greensburg and Has Important Job

Warren Will be Represented at Air Meet

Ship With Normal Comple- LIST IS NOT COMPLETE

band playing and all the other trimmings of a military review, the Pittsburgh-Butler squadron of the Civil War Patrol, mustering U-BOAT HUNTED DOWN 75 pilots with 54 planes, formally will be inducted into the National Civil Air Patrol organization at the Pittsburgh - Butler airport

Ohio. Music will be furnished by Loss of the 19,900-ton carrier, the Catholic Daughters of Amerwith very few casualties, had been ica drum and bugle corps from Butler.

struction of the ship apparently er of the 315th Group, Civil Air was not known to the enemy and Patrol, comprising western Pennthat the knowledge was vitally sylvania, will administer the sollinked to the operations which have dier's oath to the pilots and formbeen in progress in the south ally receive them to his command as C. A. P. squadron 315-9.

Drawing its members chiefly ing its organization since immeis one of the most active groups among western Pennsylvania's pilots and 400 planes which ar

Sixteen squadrons already have which have received official status Civil air patrol members are uniformed, are under military discipline and are subject to call and duty by the U. S. army. In eastern states they already have per formed well in aiding in submar-

ne and shore patrol work. In western Pennsylvania, principal current work of the C. A. P. will be emergency transportation of parts needed in defense work, and of military and defense personnel. Flight officers are required to have at least 200 flying hours and 15 night landings to

Officers and several of the personnel of the Warren Patrol will be in attendance but as yet there can be no announcement made but later in the week names of those who will attend will be available.

### BLACKSMITH FALLS

Waynesburg, Sept. 16.—(A) Allison King, 62, veteran blacksmith, fainted and fell face-forward into his flaming forge yesterday and was fatally burned.

Twelve-year-old George Monenry, stopping on his way home from school to watch the blacksmith work, witnessed the tragedy. He ran and called for help to get King to a hospital.

EDITOR DIES Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 16

J. D. Shean, 76, father of J. Fred Sean, editor of the Uniontown Morning Herald, died last night from complications which developed after a fall last Wed-Shean was born in Green county. at Stalingrad).

### **ALCOA Plans** Strike Vote

New Kensington, Sept. 16-(A') While officials of the CIO Alum or Board at Washington today, ect a date for taking a strike

Company of America were "broken er, superintendent, he stated. "We out and do it" off" when M. M. Anderson, vice wanted to bring before the public Among the display will be found

rates rates could be adjusted by is valuable, and I feel that if we for a gun, after reading these, one further negotiations between the could collect this much in one hour, will see just how important it is

Concentrations of Nazi Tanks and Infantry Has Inched Ahead Little



William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, has been named America's rubber czar by War Production Chief Donald Nelson.

### prevailed at Stalingrad. Assumes Job Swinging

President of Union Pacific way between Stalingrad and Mos-Named to Important Po-

sition By Nelson

HE PROMISES ACTION BY WILLIAM NEEDHAM

William M. "Bill" Jeffers, bald, tion's new rubber czar. "I am already at work," the er's Light and Heat Company.

66-year old railroader declared The commission, whose own rate last night, as Production Chief case against the firm is pending, Donald M. Nelson announced Jef- said the city had appealed to the fers had been picked for what Nel- superior court and contended that (Turn to Page Two)

### New Strategy INTO FLAMING FORGE IN East Asia

monitoring service reported today a western speaking trip today that it had picked up a Tokyo broad- the administration appeared to be cast quoting General Shunroku putting off a full war effort until Hata, Japan's commander in chief after the elections lest the attendin China, as declaring that "the ant sacrifices have adverse politi-East Asia war is about to take an cal consequences. important step in cooperation with Kelland said he would stress this the European war.

of which would be to form a junc- Illinois, and probably the Dakotas. tion with the Germans driving in- Calling for an "independent" to the Middle East, or it might be congress in the November electan attack on Russian Siberia tim- ions, as did Frank E. Gannett, nesday in which he broke his hip. ed to coincide with a Nazi victory newspaper publisher, in accepting

> king, added: 'Asia in cooperation with pany in the world' with every cit-

> Europe is about to take simultan- izen an investor and with age-old eous action toward realization of a checks upon its operations to pre-

#### BY HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, Sept. 16 - (A') - The indomitable defenders of Stalingrad, under a grinding assault by land and air, wavered slightly but held their lines firm today, the 23rd since the German besiegers lung-

FEW CHANGES NOTED

ed at the Volga city with every weapon at their command. The Soviet command acknowledged that heavy concentrations of Nazi tanks and infantry, preceded by large air forces, had inched ahead slightly in a narrow sec-

tor on the west of Stalingrad's de-Other advices said the gain probably was no more than a few nundred yards and that defiant Red army lines apparently were intact. It was the only change re-

ported in 12 hours. The Germans' dive-bombing was some of the heaviest of the war, and Red Star, attributing most of the enemy successes to its air might, conceded the gravity of Stalingrad's plight because of

mass bombing raids. But Russia definitely felt the first bite of winter. In Moscow the inhabitants donned overcoats because of the coolest autumn day so far. Virtually the same weather

(The Germans, without specifying, reported gaining "considerable additional ground" at Stalingrad and acknowledged that the Red army was attacking in force it Voronezh and Rzhev, likely an-

chors of a Nazi winter line.) South of Voronezh, about mid-(Turn to Page Six)

#### PITTSBURG APPEAL DISMISSED BY PUC

Harrisburg, Sept. 16-(A)-The Public Utility Commission has refused a petition of the city of stocky, office boy-to-president of Pittsburgh which sought reconsidthe Union Pacific Railroad, step- eration of the order dismissing the in swinging today as the na- city's complaints against increased gas rates by the Manufactur-

the appeal removed the record from PUC jurisdiction.

#### Politics in the War Effort is Charged

Is Forecast Washington, Sept. 16-(A)-Clarence Budington Kelland, executive director and publicity London, Sept. 16-(A)-The chief of the Republican national British Broadcasting Corporation's committee, declared in advance of

contention on a campaign trip be-(Such a step might be a Japan- ginning Thursday which would ese invasion of India, one purpose embrace Michigan, Ohio, Ludiana, the assistant chairmanship of the The broadcast said Hata, speak- G. O. P. national committee yesig from his headquarters at Nan- terday, Kelland described the United States as the "greatest com-

vent ill-advised actions.

### inum Workers of America continued conferences with the War Lab- Interesting Scrap Display Is their largest local here announced it would meet Friday night to sel-

The action came, Durborow said, the Pennsylvania Electric Com- homes. after Nicholas A. Zonarich, inter- pany, In the window, a display has "We hope that this display will

the people of Warren and Warren that one "Salvage for Victory".

Medward Durborow, recording The public's attention is called County should be able to swell the secretary of Local 2, said the to a window which is causing amount at least a thousand times, move was made at a regular week- much favorable comment through- if they will just look around in out the business district, that of their own back yards, and their

national president, informed him been created of scrap which shows make the people of Warren reaby telephone that negotiations be- what is needed for Defense Works. lize what they can do, what is tween the union and the Aluminum In talking to John Fenstermach- needed, and then that they will go

president of the concern, "walked just what can be found throughout such items as an old drinking out" of a conference at the capitol the county if one looks for it. fountain, shovel plow, a spring, a What is shown here represents few horse shoes, a one horse culti-The union's demand for a \$1-a- about an hour's time driving vator, besides an old tire and tube day wage raise was rejected by through the county. Nearly all of and some cooking utensils. In the a directive of the War Labor Board this material was found on vac- background are cards telling how which provided, however, that any ant farm land between Warren and much material, both metal and inequalities or substandard wage Tidioute, Every metal shown here rubber is needed for one tank, or

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#### SUGAR GROVE

season with a book review, given by Mrs. A. A. Grant at the home the following program: Devotions and Carter and Mrs. Carter, the day for their house guests, Mrs.

served several years as superin- tor, F. A. Schoonover, the church, young people. Refreshments were tendent and Mrs. Sponsler has Mrs. Delmar Mickleson the W. S. served. About fifty were present.

Sunday school sponsored the de- Thompson representing the Sun- service given by Mr. McLallen, who lightful affair. Mr. Sponsler has day school, Rev. Brainard, as pas- is leaving also in behalf of the

Joseph Aurilla, Who Enlisted Last January Sixth Reported Missing in Action

Joseph Reginald Aurilla was today reported as being the sixth man from this county to be missing in action by the U. S. forces against the Axis. Aurilla was in the U.S. Navy serving as a Seaman Second Class and he enlisted January of the present year. His home was formerly in Sheffield but the family moved to Warren some time ago, residing at North Car-

Seaman Aurilla was 21 years of age and the son of Ralph Aurilla, watchman at the FN Tower crossing just west of the city. His mother is dead. Two sisters and three brothers, Rachel Peterson, Mary, Ralph Leo and Jerry are residents of this city while Frank, aged 22, is also serving in the

#### **Amusements**

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM AT THE LIBRARY TODAY AND THURSDAY

#### "Her Cardboard Lover"

Fascinating as she has always been in cosmopolitan comedy roles, Norma Shearer has Robert Taylor as her co-star in "Her Cardboard Lover," which opens today and

Thursday at the Library Theatre. The story is based on the play by Jacques Deval and it is devoted happily to light romance and laughter. It was skillfully directed by George Cukor.

Rollicking characterization of the gay world at a fashionable Florida winter resort are portrayed by George Sanders, Frank Mc-Hugh and Elizabeth Patterson. Ellis-Watson families was held at No thought of world's worries and Island Park at Youngsville, with kindred woes enter into the story, 48 relatives and friends from which accordingly provides excel- Jamestown, N. Y.; Meadville, Tilent relief.

#### "Hay Foot"

Following the smashing success of "Tanks a Million," Hal Roach ness meeting was called and the produced a sequel to this laugh- following officers were elected: packed story of Uncle Sam's draft Carl Burroughs, president; Murray army. The new production, titled Straite, vice president; June Hal-"Hay Foot," stars the same cast ler, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, of top comedians-William Tracy, treasurer. Four births, three mar-Joe Sawyer, James Gleason, Noah riages and two deaths were re-Beery, Jr., and Elyse Knox—and ported. It was voted the next will open today and Thursday at reunion will be held Labor Day, the Library Theatre through Unit- 1943, at Mystic Park near Hyde ed Artists release

"Hay Foot" traces the further screwy adventures of Dodo Doubleday, played by William Tracy, who has risen from the rank of Privbecause of a prodigious knowledge

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#### Rubber Czar Assumes His Job Swinging

bs in the war program. Charged with reorganizing, consolidating and administering the government's efforts to alleviate he rubber shortage, Jeffers is expected to become, in effect, complete boss over the rubber reserve company and all other government agencies in matters affecting the

president's rubber committee, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, are carried out in full, Jeffers will take over control of funds for the program, thus far handled by the federal loan agency.

Among other things, to carry out the Baruch committee proposals, Jeffers must work out a 100,000ton increase in butadiene output, to come into production in six months; build facilities for production of 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol for use in the synthetic rubber program; boost synthetic production to the point where it will be possible to relax restrictions somewhat on civilian driving; and increase the total annual output of buna S all-purpose rubber from 705.000 to 845,000 tons.

The fifth annual reunion of the Vesling family was held Sunday September 13, at the Stone am community house, with 28 persons present from Buffalo and Jamestown, N. Y.; Warren and Stone

Dinner was served about one session was conducted and present officers were reelected. It was dethird Sunday in June. Various amusements filled the remainder of

#### ELLIS AND WATSON

The 17th annual reunion of the tusville, Warren, Pleasantville and surrounding communities.

After a bountiful dinner, a busi-

#### ROONEY FOR DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Sept. 16-(A)into his 21 years, is rounding out Acid Indigestion

Reliaved in 5 minutes or double your money back.
When excess atomach acid causes painful, sufforating gas, sour atomach and hearthurn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-aciting medicines known for symptomatic reliat—medicines like those in Bell-ana Tableta. No lazative, Bell-ana brings comfort in 4 jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back, 25e.

(From Page One) son called "one of the toughest" rubber program.

Indicating he intended to use the authority given him, Jeffers said. "We do not need talk-we need

NO DETAILS LEARNED action," he said.

If the recommendations of the

#### FAMILY REUNIONS

VESLING FAMILY

o'clock, after which a business cided to hold the next reunion at Wildcat Park at Ludlow on the

#### ACTRESS-BRIDE SUES

ate to Top Sergeant in 24 hours Mickey Rooney, the irrepressible youngster has crowded a lifetime of work, play and money-making his experiences with one he'd mis-

#### CO-FEATURE Scattergood Rides High

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of Mrs. Carl Allen, Tuesday night, led by Mrs. John Mahan with Rev. former a new member of the high Hannah Shoemaker and Miss Lucy The Women's Missionary Society Carl Perin offering prayer, Phyllis school faculty. meet next Thursday afternoon at the manse with Mrs. Carl Perin.

Several numbers.

Mrs. Sponsier was presented with greetings from a member of number of each class she has taught begin-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sponsler was given a farewell party Friday evening at the Methodist church. The ton. Remarks were made by Jesse each class she has taught beginning with 1931 and flowers which together made a beautiful bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sturdavant, Pearl Curtis spoke of the fine (Turn to Page Eleven).

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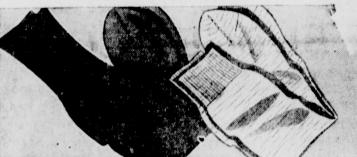
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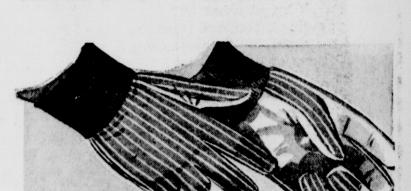
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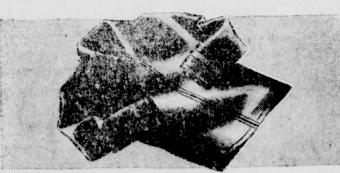
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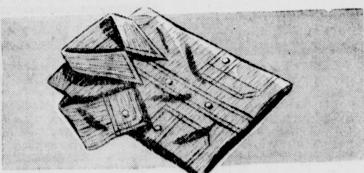
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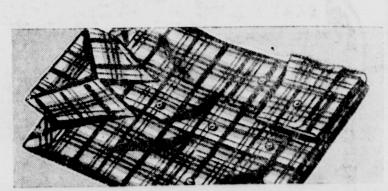
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1942

#### REAL AIR RAID ALARM

A woman visiting the west coast writes of her first air raid alarm, and according to an exchange, she merely stirred uneasily at the sound of the siren. similar to the fire alarm at home. In view of the expected test in this area any night now, her experiences should make interesting reading for local citizens.

She says her daughter, staying with her at a small hotel outside an army camp, was already dressing. "Air raid," she said quietly. "Warm clothing, watch, money, dispersal to the woods."

In less than five minutes, hastily but warmly dressed, they were at the outer door as the last three officers, there with their families, ran silently out ahead of them, dressed to the last perfect button. Others were hurrying through the camp gates.

Two things impressed the woman most. First, the speed and silence with which the soldiers sped to their stations, perfectly accountered. She had seen the officers before only as men at ease in any resort, laughing, lounging, reading, playing games. These grim men speeding with swift and purposeful steps in the silence were different.

The women moved quickly and quietly, too, and handled their children well. But their clothing was appallingly inadequate. They shivered and were miserable with chill and the difficulty of walking through woods in high-heeled slippers, often carrying small children. Sitting on logs in the foggy, clammy northwestern crack of dawn came hard on them.

The all-clear sounded in a few minutes. Early hot coffee felt good. "Not a test drill," said the desk clerk. "Just a couple of unidentified planes. All real."

No city is safe. Winter is coming. Warm sweaters, hose, shoes, coats should be near every bed. Overseas people know what outdoor cold means when homes are burning, and warm clothing along with them. It's well to learn before it happens.

#### INVENTORY CONTROL

Copper, both pure and in alloys, is so scarce as to constitute a major production bottleneck. But the War Production Board has found a lot of copper, brass, etc., lying around doing nobody any good.

Thus far fifteen thousand tons-29,700,000 pounds. to be exact-has been recovered from places where it was lying idle, and has been put to work. Part was in idle inventories. Some was usable without reworking. Some had to be remelted.

This is going to be a major WPB task from now onrecovering critical materials that were lost in the early confusion and getting them to producers who, without them, will be unable to go ahead with war work,

#### GO SLOW-FOR VICTORY

Are you one of us who burn up when the tire tor-

turers streak by, at a hot 50?

Do you get all bothered when the other fellow reels around the curve, his tires squealing in protest against such sabotage of our economy?

Does it make you want to commit mayhem when the light turns red and a speedster snaps on his brakes and slides to a stop?

The National Safety Council has a suggestion which in time might help. In such cases, give the hog three shorts and a raucous long on your horn-International Morse for Victory's V.

Looks like September 29th is going to be a big day for folks up at Sheffield, with the O'Connor Machine Company holding the spotlight from 12:45 to 1:15. Congratulations!

Some of the stores are having fall openings and style shows this evening. You'll find a tour of the business section very much worth while. Better turn out.

Tickets are out for the Hallowe'en celebration sponsored by the North Warren Civic Club. Winter's just around the corner!

You're a sound sleeper if you failed to wake up during that storm of early this morning.

On the last lap of September with straw hats outlawed for another year.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Be ye afraid of the sword; for wrath bringeth the punish ments of the sword, that ye may know there is a judgment.-Job 19:29. Though our work find righteous or unrighteous judgment, this at least is ours, to make them righteous .- Swinburne.

### Patriotism



### **WASHINGTON IN WARTIME**

(Second Of Two Stories) By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The air raid drills are getting a little monotonous in many cities. Almost any honest civilian defense official will tell you that that is one of the commonest complaints he

But from now on, it's a complaint that will be heard much less often in many sections. The Civil Air Patrol is providing the 'kicker" that takes all the dullness out of them.

Already in Worcester, Mass and Birmingham, Ala., the CAP has given the bomb-duckers, the raid wardens, the auxiliary firemen and police, the first aid station workers and the ambulance drivers something to think

They have "bombed" the daylights out of military objectives and civilian areas in those two cities and in both cases the experiment has proved so successful that many cities in danger zones may get a taste of it soon.

DETAILS of the "bombing" of Worcester and Birmingham now are being spread on the rec-ord here by Maj. Earle L. Johnnational commander of the and under his direction plans are being perfected for givng other strategic cities a taste of what they might expect if the enemy got tough with long range

In Birmingham, 50 CAP planes of the Alabama Wing, loaded with bags of sawdust bombs (the CAP used two-pound sacks of lour in the first experiments but they had konked a few civilians on the noggin, they switched to sawdust) descended on the city from all directions.

By GEORGE TUCKER

JEW YORK-A lot of interest-

ing books have come out of

this war, but the one with the

best title hasn't been published

yet-though it will be, shortly.

This is "Exchange Ship," by Max Hill, for two years AP Bu-

reau chief in Tokyo, and who

on the Exchange ship Gripsholm.

Hill spent six months of his two

attorney, the man who defended him, though the Japs called

around themselves to collect his

ANTONIO CANSINO, considered by an earlier generation

to be a great dancer, is now 83.

What pleases him most is not the

remembered glories of his own

heyday, but that his granddaugh-

ter. Rita Cansino, is considered a

probably means very little to you,

but it will mean more when you recollect that Rita is more fa-

miliarly known as Rita Hayworth

Miss Hayworth at the moment

is making a picture with Fred Astaire called "You Were Never

Lovelier," and they finally per-

suaded the old man to visit the

set. Everybody was very nice to

Finally Grandpop Cansino quietly drew Brian Ahern aside. "Tell me," he said, "what does 'terrific' mean?"

They explained everything

Now the name Rita Cansino

grade-A dancer too.

to her pals in the films

attorney's fees. Nice people.

years in prison. He never met hi

himself, just got back to the U.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

No Flying Fortress raid on Germany or Japan could have been thoroughly worked out Each pilot, working from grilled maps, had his objective and the red sacks (for incendiaries) and the yellow sacks (for demolition bombs) that rained on Birming ham left no doubt in the minds of public and civilian defense workers alike that it could happen here.

AR plants were wrecked. The apartment building was blown half away and rescue crews evacuated the "dead" and "wound-Ambulances rushed the lat ter to first aid stations and hos-

Fire fighting crews battled the 'incendiaries And according to reports. Bir-

mingham and Worcester got a taste of what it might be like. It's one thing—in a blackout—to turn out the lights and go to bed and forget about it. It's quite another to see a yellow bag hurtling into your front yard and realize that if that were a bomb it would mean an end of life for you and yours. It's something else, too, to have a red "incendithud on the roof and realize that if it were real, only your own training and the speedy action of the fire fighters in your neighborhood could save your home from

the ash heap. These simulated bombings of strategic cities in the coastal and border areas are just a little side-line the Civil Air Patrol has worked up in its none too spare time. Officials here think now that they may prove a more valuable stimulus to air raid defense than anything that has been devised.

PLAYS that have sensation

as a rule, fare very well

long runs on Broadway do

attempt revivals.

Irish Rose" is a part of the v

taproots of Broadway history,

it was an abrupt failure who

was revived a couple of ye ago. What will happen to ""

bacco Road" no one at this w

ing can tell. But it seems to

the public was fairly thoroug

milked by the years and years

from \$3.30 audiences until a d

lar top was finally in vogue.

seats are a dollar top this til

and perhaps there are enough

the curious who will spend a c

lar to make the "Road" retur

uccess. It is my hunch "Road" will not long remain

ur midst. With a world at v

the public can't be too interes

in a phoney picture of a part

southern life that doesn't rea

exist. As buffoonery on a lavis

vulgar scale, however, it's

Recently this reporter quoted a chief petty officer of the navy as saying that New York treater

service men better than any city

he had visited - and forthwith

there came protests from cities al!

over this country of ours. I am

sure that this officer simpl

New Orleans, Baltimore.

Louis, Ft. Worth. Omaha, Ch

cago and Seattle. However - for awhile at least, it's too late. . .

hadn't been everywhere

adn't sampled the

-:- Buy War Bonds Now -:-

remained on Broadway, drop

### YEARS AGO IN

In 1922 The Warren Lodge of Elks which has charge of arrangements for the Fraternal Day celebration at the opening of the Warren County Fair next Tuesday has been doing a wonderful job of completing a fine program for the day.

All stores and manufacturing homes of workers were blasted plants will close next Thursday to in a sawdust shower. One big give working people of the community an opportunity to attend the fair.

> engaged today in drawing a jury for the October term of court. Gifford Pinchot, Republican can-

> Miss Constance Kirwin will leave tomorrow for Pittsburgh where

> Miss Marion Kottcamp will leave on the flier tonight for New York

> Brooklyn. Nick Mangus, Frank Williams

> In 1932 Nine from Warren attended the annual meeting and boat ride of Association held Thursday aboard

the Allegheny River Improvement the steamer Wacouta and an excursion barge. Those in attendance from Warren were M. D. Boutwell, A. E. Johnson, C. E. Beckley, Ed Lowrey, Frank Heg-John Siggins, Gilbert Harold Putnam and James H. Berger.

a quart.

The Box last evening.

operating a mortuary in Pennsylwhere he will conduct a modernly equipped funeral home.

ator, will be the principal speaker at a gigantic rally to be held at the Library theatre next Tuesday evening.

number of entries have been re-

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Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Jury Commissioners Joseph Miller and J. P. Miller, assisted by Commissioners clerk Addison White and Sheriff W. W. Muir are

didate for governor, is scheduled to pay a visit in Warren October

she will enter the Margaret Morrison school for girls.

to enter the Pratt Institute at

and J. B. Scalise left today for a motor trip to Pittsburgh.

The price of milk in Warren was cut two cents today, to eight cents

Miss Anna G. Rockwell entertained the members of her Trinity church Sunday school class at

Leo D. Gibson, who has been vania avenue east for a number of years, has taken over the Jerome Smith home in East street Lawrence H. Rupp, Democratic

The annual horse show will be staged at the Sugar Grove fair Saturday afternoon and a large

### Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch-don't squeeze

#### BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Gladys G. Elder Florence W. Ward Mrs. Catherine Steinkamp F. C. Fehlman John Richard Peters Christine Frank Willard Confer Winifred Smith Robert Carlson

Edward R. Speaker Eugene Waid Louis Smith Mrs. Peter M. Johnsen Christian M. Andersen Marguerite Lucille Matteo

### RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Eastern War Time P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) entirely to changes by networks)
5:30—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west
Landt Trio and Curley—cbs-basic
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbc
5:45—The Bartons, Serial Sketch—nbc
"Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blu
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra 15 min.—mbs
6:00—U, S. Navy Band & News—nbc
Lone Ranger—Five East blu Stations 6:00—U. S. Navy Band & News—nbc Lone Ranger—Five East blu Stations Ten Minutes of News; At Piano—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs Capers on the Keyboard—cbs-Dixie Baseball; Rhymettes in Vocals—mbs 6:30—Stella Unger on the Movies—nbc Milt Herth Trio and Organ—blu-east Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west Frank Parker and Songs—cbs-basic The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Jack Arnastrong's repeat—blu-west
Frank Parker and Songs—cbs-basic
The War Overseas: Dance Orc.—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Vagabonds Male Quartet — blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
"Easy Aces." Dramatic Serial—blu
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blu
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs
7:30—Caribbean Nights Orchest—nbc
Long Ranger Drama in repeat—blu
Green Valley, U.S.A., Dramatic—cbs
Fighting Cowboy Drama Series—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
8:00—The Thin Man Adventures—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Nelson Eddy. Concert Program—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Army All-stars Football (234 h.)—mbs
8:20—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbc
Manhattan at Midnight Drama—blu
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc
Danny Thomas Variety Program—blu
Suspense, Mystery Drama Series—cbs
9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc
Comment on Here and Abroad—blu
Great Moments in Music Con.—cbs
10:15—The National Radio Forum—blu
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs
Dance Orch, and News (3 hrs.)—mbs
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

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Chicago's Singing Strings—blu-west
Landt Trio & Curley — cbs-basic
Serial Series for the Kiddles—mbs
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Secret City, Children's Drama—blu
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Dance Music Orches (15 mins)—mbs

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Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs—mbs
8:00—Fanny Brice & F. Morgan—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Thirty Mins, to Play, Variety—cbs
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs
8:15—Lum & Abner Serial Skit—blu
8:30—The Henry Aldrich Family—nbc
Sur Les Boulevards Orchestra—blu
Death Valley Days Drama—cbs-basic
It Pays To Be Ignorant Quiz—mbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—The Crosby Music Hall Hr.—nbc
America's Town Meeting of Air—blu
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—Dancling Music Orchestra—mbs
9:30—Stage Door Canteen, Guests—cbs
Chateau Hogan, Variety Show—mbs

9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—Ins.
9:30—Stage Door Canteen, Guests—cbs.
Chateau Hogan, Variety Show—mbs.
9:55—Molasses & January Skit—blu.
10:00—Rudy Vallee's Show—nbc-basic.
Bob Hawk's Quiz repeat—nbc-west.
Comment on Here and Abroad—blu.
First Line, U. S. Navy Prog.—cbs.
Raymond G. Swing Comment—mbs.
10:15—The Tommy Dorsey Show—blu.
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs.
10:30—March of Time Dramatic—nbc.
Fifteen Minutes Talk Broadcast—cbs.
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs.
10:45—To Be Announced (15 min.)—blu.
Jerry Wayne With His Songs—cbs.
Dance Music From Gene Krupa—mbs.
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-west.
News & Dance (3 hrs.)—blu. & cbs.
Dance Variety Until 2 a. m.—mbs.
11:15—Late Variety With News—nbc.

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### WAR QUIZ

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cadre ' Answers on Page 6

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Margaret . 8 She is --- of a book on the South. 13 One of her

leading male characters is dashing ---14 Behold!

16 Man's name. 17 Compass point 18 Parent. 19 Female sheep, 46 Stir cream to VERTICAL 21 Opera (abbr.) make butter. 48 Barrier.

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### Youngsville Fair Will Open Thursday: Plans Completed

Youngsville, Sept. 15-The 12th the three evengs there will be a the Dog Show at 7:30 p. m. pre- ville High School Band. ceded by a band concert. Each of

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annual community fair is opening band concert. It is now expected Thursday of this week at 9 a. m. three bands will appear, the Natwhen exhibits may be placed. Two ional Forge Band, the V. F. W. features for Thursday evening are Band of Warren and the Youngs-

Friday exhibits will be judged. It will be a full day, a contest in poultry judging is scheduled. There will be the always popular horse pulling contest and in the evening at 7:30 p. m. a horse show of local classes. Registrations are coming and all the horse events promise to be good.

The chairman of the various departments of the fair urges all those who can to exhibit and place exhibits early. The Home Making Department will appreciate a large display as this department is of especial interest to the ladies. Officials have been fortunate in securing for judges Mrs. Thelma Prendergast of Warren, Mrs. Allen ring master. Frank of Sugar Grove and Miss

fair will be marked by two horse pulling contest. shows, one at 1 p. m. and the sec-

the Fair Board is "The best fair Leon Mitchell, Lottsville; John

special pens for cattle, sheep and the first place was received by a hogs. This will mean that these team weighing 4020, owned by animals will not have to be re- John Horr, Claysville, Pa. Others animals will not have to be removed Friday to make room for were owned by George Nick, Erie; the horses in the horse show but Roscoe Mitchell, Waterford; Harry can stay until the end of the fair. Logan, Warren; H. A. Ludwick,

MONTGOMERY WARD

### Horses Hold Interest At Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, Sept. 15—The closing day of the Sugar Grove Community Fair drew a crowd of 3,000 persons to enjoy the annual horse show in the afternoon and the firemen's dance in the evening.

Places were received as follows: Class 1, open three gaited, Grey Glory, owned by Day Farm, Youngsville; Cumere, owned by Dr. Anderson, Warren; Kirby King, owned by John Mixer, But-

Class 2, pony class, Buttons, owned by Jack Ewer, Sugar Grove; Queen, owned by Blanche Ewer, Sugar Grove; Terrace King, owned by Theo Aiken, Jamestown Candy, owned by John Mixer, But-

Class 4, fine harness class, Dare Donald, Day Farm, Youngsville; Steel Dust, R. E. Ludwick Youngsville; Shanty Irish, Day

Class 5, ladies saddle horses Terrace King, Theo Aiken, Jamestown; Mr. X. White Swan Farm. Erie, Pa.; RojoLuz, owned by Eleanor Connaro, Warren; Lady

owned by Albert Fox, Corry. Class 6, Western Chief, R. Ludwick, Youngsville: Pal, R. H. VanTassell, Corry; Lady, Albert Fox, Corry; Smoky, Paul Camp-

bell. Corry.
Class 7, children's horsemanship.
The Colonel, owned by Pvt. Paul Erickson, Lakewood; Candy, owned by John Mixer, Butler; Queen. owned by Blanche Ewer, Sugar Grove; Jill, owned by Pete Marin-

er. Youngsville. Class 8, pleasure horse, The Colonel, owned by Pvt. Paul Erickson, Lakewood; Cumere, owned by Dr. Anderson, Warren; Chief, owned by R. E. Ludwick, Youngsville; Mr. X, White Swan Farm.

Jack Ewer gave an exhibition of trick riding.

Other horses entered were Star owned by Robert Desmond, Jr. Corry; Gold, owned by Dr. Hickman, Jamestown; Goldie, owned Kenneth Loveland, Corry; Judy, owned by Fred Anderson. Sugar Grove; Babe, owned by Ida Belle Gordon, Corry.

Ralph Munk, of Pittsburgh, acted as judge and Charles "Gust" Burgett, of Saegertown, Pa., as

The largest crowd ever attend-Katheryn Keslar also of Sugar ing Friday at the fair was present to see the Pull-O-Meter, from Saturday the final day of the State College, used in the horse

The light weight class under ond under flood lights at 7:30 p. 3100 placed as follows: Teams owned by John Horr, Claysville; Some of the concessions are al- Pa.; Eugene Mitchell, Waterford, ready located on Island Park and Pa.; Roscoe Mitchell, Waterford; as in former years the motto of Stanley Laurence, Sugar Grove;

Blount, McKean, Pa. An improvement this year is In the heavy class over 3100, Akeley, and L. G. Decker, Sugar



### **RED CROSS WORK**

V LETTER PRAISES

More special government V-Mail has been received by local parents of boys in the armed forces overseas, the latest a letter from Sgt. H. L. Seymour, somewhere in England, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seymour, 127 Russell street. He writes in part: 'Dear Folks:

"I wrote to you yesterday by the regular mail but this new style of letter is supposed to be much faster so I'm trying it out. We are only able to get one of kit, pencil and writing paper, so printed and sent on to you.

"We arrived here without any ing fine so don't worrk about me. now. All the mail is censored so there isn't much of anything I can write about.

In another V-letter, he writes: a bag from the Red Cross today, suggested by workers: "He Who In it there was a pack of gum, a Naps Helps the Japs". pack of cigarettes, soap and soap Equip Them Our Boys Will Whip dish, shoe cloth, a deck of cards, Them." razor blades, shoe laces, sewing Mean Lives Saved There."

these forms every two weeks. This you can see it is quite nice. Oh, letter will be photographed and yes, there was a book in it, too. sent to the U. S., where it will be We are still in the same place and I'm feeling fine. Payday is supposed to be around Saturday of trouble and I'm allright and feel- this week. Guess that's all for

American workers are sloga-In another V-letter, he writes:
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#### GRANGE NOTES

FARMINGTON GRANGE Lloyd Wilcox, worthy master of Farmington Grange at Lander, elected at the last meeting. They

ed and a harvest supper served.

At the last meeting of this group, the charter was draped in memory of a departed member, Mrs. Carrie Dorn. Mrs. Harry Kays reported for the service committee and read letters form Lloyd Ferry and George Wilcox,

both in service in Florida. Net proceeds of \$83.39 from lunches and dinners sold during the community fair were reported by Jennie Lyon and Annabel Wilcox. It was voted to continue holding dances each Friday evening and Jennie Lyon, Margaret Day. Margaret Skinner, Avery White and Annabel Wilcox were appointed as a dance committee. Thursday afternoon at the home committee, meeting last evening plans were made to cooperate in of Mrs. Victor Granquist at Ake- with the chairman, Mrs. F. O. Petthe county salvage drive and Albort Firth, Lynn Burgett, Lloyd are asked to call 267-R. Hedges, Ira Stufflebeam, Warren Wilcox and Martha Houghwot were named to this committee.

### P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT Members of Seneca P. T. A. are : holding their first fall meet at the school at 7:30 this evening and those in charge are hoping for a large attendance

LACY SCHOOL UNIT A reception for its teachers, including a newcomer, Miss Frances helping with this work are invited. A reception for its teachers, in-Peterson, was held last evening P. T. A. The session, attended, and followed by refresh- is the day set aside for Red Cross Dorothy Schmidt. was decided to send the president, dressings as was stated in yester-Mrs. Harold Nelson, to the com- day's meeting report. This latter ing state convention in Harris- work will continue at the usual

### Social Events

CONKLIN-SCHELL RITES ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Clara Schell, of Corry, anhas announced a special meeting to nounces the marriage of her be held Saturday evening of this daughter, Madelyn, to Sgt. Clarweek to instruct in the first and ence Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. second degrees the members James C. Conklin, of Pittsfield. The ceremony was performed at are Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon, 9 p. m. Wednesday, September 9, Ir., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lohnes. at the parsonage of the First Bap-The next regular meeting is tist church here by Dr. J. A. Davscheduled for September 26, when idson. The couple were attended Student loan, Mrs. Paul H. Coe, 'Booster Night' will be observ- by Mrs. Grant Herdendorf, sister of chairman; Miss Edna Glasser, the bride, and Floyd Conklin.

brother of the bridegroom. families and friends was held the Strickler, Miss Katharine Hutchinfollowing evening at the home of son. Program, Miss Christine Mr. and Mrs. Grant Herdendorf, Hurd, chairman; Mrs. Allison D. Jefferson avenue, this city.

ston, La., where he is stationed, Knapp, Mrs. Marian Keiser, and Mrs. Conklin returned to Corry to make her home for the present with her mother.

EPWORTH AUXILIARY The Ladies' Auxiliary of Epworth Methodist church will meet

TRUTH SEEKERS Truth Seekers of the First Pres-

byterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clara Dietsch, 103 Mohawk Ave.

Red Cross Work Notes

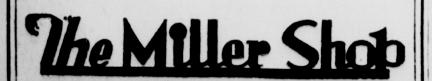
Red Cross sewing at Trinity Memorial church will be resumed Thursday at 10:30 a. m., with a tureen luncheon served at 12:30 for all who can come and spend

ring, instead of for surgical time.



### THE DRESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

This, the dress that career girls and committee members will choose first for their winter wardrobe. It's a smartly tailored black crepe, softly draping, made in a flattering surplice style, with unpressed pleats across the front of the skirt. Just the right touch of white is achieved by white rayon sharkskin dickie and cuffs. \$10.95.



# Locale Society Betty Turner Will Wed Matthew Bova Saturday Morning Social Events Father Salvatore Mitchell will celebrate the nuptial mass at the Holy Redeemer church Saturday morning to unite in marriage Miss

Members of College Club plan-ning to attend the first fall meetbring as guests prospective members of the organization. The meeting will be held in the form of picnic supper, scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, at the Ball lodge on the Yankee Bush road.

Miss Bernetha Strickler is chairman for this month and Mrs. Donald McComas and her committee are in charge. Members are asked to call 1079 by Thursday noon for reservations and to arrange for transportation. The Ball country place is reached by taking the blacktop road at the Starbrick school and continuing to a log cabin at Dunham's Corners; turning left there and continuing on a dirt road for two miles.

Bengs; first vice president, Miss Cecilia Burch; second vice president, Miss Christine Hurd; secretary, Mrs. Carroll Fowler; treasurer, Miss Glenda Gilmore: directors, Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Mrs. Fred C. Eaton, Mrs. H. L. Banghart.

On its standing committees are: Mrs. J. H. Overturf. Membership, Mrs. William M. Hill, chairman; A reception for the immediate Mrs. A. D. David, Miss Bernetha Wade, Mrs. Paul H. Coe, Mrs. After a short wedding trip, Sgt. Thelma Prendergast, Mrs. James A. Afaer a short wedding trip, Sgt. Davidson, Miss Margaret Landis, Conklin returned to Camp Living- Miss Bernetha Strickler, Mrs. Lyle

ley. Those desiring transportation erson, decided on October 5-12 as membership enrollment week, with had been borrowed from friends. the opening meeting for workers on Thursday evening, October 1.

Members of this committee are Miss Jennie Ryan, Mrs. Homer Swick, Mrs. O. E. Dodd, Miss Doris home at Irvine Monday evening pects of saving the great ship Mae Moran, Miss Marylin Cobb, tion heard an urgent appeal for and, abandoned by her crew, was Mrs. Grover Lind, Miss Mabel Swanson, Miss Flora Blair, Miss Rowena Sammel, Miss Inez Leake High School Girls' Club.

McGarry, president of the High ing. Catholic Daughters of America School Girls' Club, and the secrefirst of the season, was largely are asked to note that Wednesday taries, Mrs. J. H. West and Miss

#### COMING AND GOING

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Calder- friends are welcome,

Joe Leson, of Conneaut, O., returned to Warren to visit friends of Foreign Wars, will have a rumbattleships, damaged.

avenue, went to Buffalo, N. Y., today with her sister, Mrs. Harry sylvania avenue, west, where the Lindsey, of Salamanca, N. Y., who is having x-ray treatments in that

Miss Margaret Bathurst, wife of Principal and Mrs. Floyd W. Bathurst, left yesterday to enroll as a at two o'clock Thursday afternoon freshman at Clarion State Teach- at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fehl- talions and wrecking 20 tanks.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitehill. 402 Conewango avenue, left Sunday to continue her studies at Edinboro State Teachers' College.

the summer months in town.

Miss Betty Edinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edinger, 125 Russell street, and Miss Wilma Endress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endress. 108 Biddle street, left this morning for Buffalo, N. school of nursing of Millard Fillmore Hospital.

Robert Cowles, 1500 Pennsylvania avenue, east, left Monday morning for Wollaston, Mass., to enter Eastern Nazarene College.

Mrs. Elmer H. Jones, Wichita Falls, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mauch at the Crary Farms, Sheffield, and other friends and relatives in Warren and Sheffield. She expects to be joined here by her husband in about two St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:30

Assemblyman W. W. Muir, E. E. Lindmark, Joseph Goldstein, Sherff William Stuart together with State Senator L. E. Chapman and County Chairman Jess Smith, attended the dinner-rally at Oil City Tuesday evening.

Dr. Colin Campbell, or Apollo, spent yesterday in the city, guest of his niece, Mrs. Paul Arnold. He was accompanied to Warren by William Wikllis and Mrs. Willis.

America's Army, Navy and Madestined to become the most dar- ing will begin at eight. ing and most efficient combat flyers in the world as the result of the mass training program launched recently by the U. S. armed

A loading record of nearly nine tons per car of less-than-carload freight was set in May by 115 major railroads. In 1941, these roads averaged only 5.3 tons.

ing Friday evening are reminded Maine on September 25, has been Okla. Crocker, Eleanor Shea, Mrs. William Rhodes, Mrs. Frank Wolf, of the New Process Company gave Mrs. William Shea.

social evening, refreshments were rose corsage. of activities with the following as officers: President, Mrs. Hilding er, Mrs. Gertrude Crocker Mrs. Tose corsage.

Mrs. Helen Temple and Miss Mary Number entertained Monday night at the letter. Miss Autumn Ettinger, Miss Flos. ered table. sie and Miss Margaret Crocker. Last eve

#### MUSIC NOTE IS OF INTEREST HERE

terest the following from a re-cent issue of the New York Her- with garden flowers.

War Fund Campaign on the grounds of her home at Benning-throughout the home. ton, N. H., which had been destroyed a few weeks ago by fire. vania avenue, east, was hostess for YWCA Membership

Enrollment Planned

The concert had been planned originally for August 23 in the large studio of the building. In the meantime, along with the destruction of the house, Miss Doe lost her entire music library in the fire. At last Sunday's recital, which completed the \$24,500 ments. which completed the \$24,500 quota for the local USO, Miss Doe sang on the lawn, using music which

#### WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL ALUMNI

Meeting at the Wilder summer Peterson, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. for a picnic supper and business A. F. Kottcamp, Miss Bertha session, members of the Warren Fraring, Miss Edith Langdale, Miss General Hospital Alumni Associacooperation in the Red Cross nursing program.

Mrs. Myrtle Casses and Mrs. and Miss Ann Newmaker for the Esther Schlick were appointed delegates to attend the state con-In addition to members of the vention to be held in Reading next committee, others entertained at month. Miss Jessie Cuthbertson the home of the chairman last will represent the unit at the disevening were Mrs. Carl Lundahl, trict gathering. There were 30 corting the Yorktown. president of the Y. W. C. A.; Joan members for the supper and meet-

#### EVANGELICAL AID the Folkman parlors

at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, the First Evangelical Ladies' Aid Society will have its usual devotional period and an address by Pastor J. Scotty Calderwood, student at refreshments will be served by the University of Pennsylvania in Mrs. Paul Mathis and Mrs. Row-Philadelphia, is visiting his perena Mathis. All members and

mage sale on Friday and Saturday Mrs. L. B. Campbell, West Fifth of this week, September 18-19, in the Beckley building at 340 Pennstoreroom will be open Thursday afternoon to receive articles. LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid Society of the man, Muir street. This is a very important session and all women Miss Joan Whitehill, daughter of the church are asked to come.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY Petersburg, Fla., after spending ginning with a tureen dinner at six o'clock. All the girls are asked to be on hand.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Women's Missionary Society of the Salem Evangelical church will meet at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. where they will enter the Leopold Sedon, Park street, for its monthly devotional and business

> ENGAGEMENT TOLD Frank Cerando, 414 Laurel street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Cerando, to Charles De Marco, son of Mrs. Mary DeMarco, of Jamestown, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

MARTHA SOCIETY The Martha Society will meet at m. Friday, with Mrs. August Karlson and Mrs. John W. John-

friends are cordially invited. CHOIR REHEARSAL Members of Grace Methodist church choir are reminded that Thursday evening's rehearsal will not begin until 8:30 o'clock and all are asked to be present.

REBEKAH LODGE Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Friday evening with each member asked to bring a tureen for the six rine Corps warplane pilots are o'clock supper. The business meet-

morning to unite in marriage Miss Betty Turner and Staff Sgt. Mat-Miss Gertrude Crocker, who will thew Bova, on furlough from Will become the bride of Philip D. Rogers Field, Oklahoma City,

honored at several parties within Miss Turner has been honored at the past few days. Shirley Mason a number of delightful parties reand Georgianna Shea entertained cently, including a personal showat the home of the latter with a er given by Miss Betty Urbanski personal shower. The following at the home of her sister on Frankguests enjoyed a pleasant evening lin street. Games were enjoyed and of games and visiting: Misses a lunch was served to twelve Christina Pusateri, Margaret guests.

Mrs. Tony Murano, Mrs. Gordon a six o'clock dinner at the Y. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Gust Johnson, Mrs. C. A. activities building honoring Roy Mason, Mrs. F. R. Crocker, their co-worker. Centering the pretty table was a large bowl of Mrs. Milburn Beer, of Sheffield, vari colored asters, with white and Mrs. George Champion, of tapers. Places were set for 14. Weldbank, honored their niece Miss Turner was presented a gift with a kitchen shower. After a from the group and a Talisman

er, Mrs. Gertrude Crocker, Mrs. night at the latter's home on Park-Mayme Meley, Mrs. Robert Lund- er street, giving a miscellaneous berg, Mrs. Floyd Crocker, Miss shower and serving luncheon to 12 Hazel Bullock, Miss Adelaide and guests from a garden flower cent-

Last evening, Miss Helen Tuskas entertained eleven guests at a games party at her home, 3 Hemlock street, and presented a Friends here will read with in-

Doris Doe, contralto, recently Miss Gretchen Hilburn at her signed for her tenth season with home on Pennsylvania avenue, the Metropolitan Opera Associa- east, where games were enjoyed by tion, gave a recital last Sunday 14 guests and luncheon was servunder the auspices of the USO ed at a table decorated in pink and

Miss Edith Bines, 2028 Pennsyl-

#### Vessel Sunk After Battle off Midway

(From Page One) eastward toward Pearl Harbor. The navy said in its communique reporting the loss today that by the morning of June 6 the pros-'appeared brighter".

They had been slender at first for the vessel had listed heavily, in imminent danger of capsizing. But shortly after noon on June 6, an enemy submarine suddenly attacked the stricken carrier,

scoring two torpedo hits amidship. The sub put two more deadly torpedoes into the United States destroyer Hammann which was es-The Hammann, loss of which

had been reported by the navy department on June 14, sank shortly after being hit and the condition of the Yorktown "became critical

As for casualties, the navy said, they were few and had been included in the total personnel losses previously announced for the battle of Midway as 92 officers and 215 enlisted men

The Yorktown and the Hammann were the only United States ships lost at Midway while the Japanese had at least ten, including four aircraft carriers, sunk and The Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans at least 13 others, including three

#### Indomitable Defenders Are Holding

(From Page One) cow, Red Star said Russian forces had recaptured three heights and had repulsed five enemy attacks in United Brethren church will meet one sector, defeating two Hungarian regiments, two German bat-A new Russian crossing of the Don in this region also was re-

Red navy sailors and marines athwart the Axis path down the The Junior American Legion Black Sea coast from Nazi-occu-Auxiliary will hold a very import- pied Novorossisk were declared to ant meeting at the American Le- have flung back an attack in one gion Home Thursday evening, be- sector and wiped out enemy infantry forces elsewhere during a three-day fight.

Soviet fliers and anti-aircraft gun crews brought down 35 German planes in 24 hours, the midday communique said.

The Germans lodged their new wedge in Stalingrad's western defenses only at heavy cost and artillery and anti-tank rifles alone accounted for half a dozen Nazi tanks, the communique said.

German tanks now are pulling light cannon behind them, a dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star said. Nazi artillerymen scramble from their perches on the guns or the armored vehicles when an advance is made, unlimber and take stations in support of the tanks, it reported.

#### MORE PENN'A PAPERS INCREASING RATES

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16-(A)-Two son as hostesses. Members and more western Pennsylvania daily newspapers have announced price increases attributed to rising operating costs and decreased advertising revenue. The Somerset Daily American

(AM) increased its price from two cents to three cents a copy and weekly by carrier from 12 to 15 cents, effective yesterday.

The Ellwood City Ledger (PM)
announced it will increase its

home delivery price from 12 to 18 cents a week, effective Sept. 21. The present street sale price of three cents per copy will remain unchanged.

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#### Youth Admits Slaying Two Young Sisters

(From Page One) picked the children up in a stolen station wagon Monday night near their home here and drove four

miles out of town. It was day's end to what police described as the most shocking one-man crime wave recorded in this residential community-a day that started early Monday when Haight stole the station wagon from a Stamford resident and started a day-long period of accosting women.

Hundreds of police, volunteer firemen and citizens, armed with rifles and clubs, scoured the countryside after three playmates found the beaten body of Margaret.

The body was bound by cord

wound twice around the legs just above the ankles. Her head was crushed. There were deep bruises on the body; the lips were cut. The slain children were the daughters of a middle-aged salesmanager, Patrick Lynch, who first notified police of their disappearance when they failed to reach

Their mother, a tuberculosis patient in nearby Grasslands hospital the last six years, was told only that Margaret was killed in an "auto accident."

home for supper.

### WAR QUIZ ANSWERS

Questions on Page 4 1. Man pictured is W. Averell Harriman, representative of Pres-

ident Roosevelt. 2. Three means communication in the Navy are radio; visual methods such as flag hoists, semaphore and flashing light; and sound signaling, such as whistle blasts and megaphoned

voice. 3. Cadre is an Army term meaning the skilled nucleus of a training unit, which receives and trains recruits.

#### Relatively Few Upsets Are Revealed in Primary Results

(From Page One) merce, and Gill Robb Wilson, state aviation director, for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate. Both accused President Roosevelt's administration of bungling the war effort.

Four other contestants were out of the running. The winner on the Republican side, Governor Leverett Saltonstall was unopposed for renomination. The party's only state-wide contest resulted in a landslide for Lodge over Courtenah

Crocker, Boston. Wisconsin's comparatively light voting appeared to have been sufficient to give Heil the Republican nomination to a third term walking, health and dress-new over his two opponents, State Senator Milton T. Murray and Dr. James K. Robinson, Milwaukee.

One of the incumbents who failed to obtain renomination was U. S. Senator Wall Doxey who lost out in Mississippi's run-off Democratic primary to a newcomer in politics, James O. Eastland, 37year-old attorney and cotton planter. Democratic nomination is tantameunt to election in Missis-

The Massachusetts Democratic primaries brought victory to U.S. Rep. Joseph E. Caser and Mayor Roger L. Putnam of Springfield for the senatorial and gubernatori-al nominations. Petram defeated

former Lieut. Governor Francis E Kelly while former Mayor John F Fitzgerald, Boston, conceded the

senatorial nomination to Casey. In New Hampshire, U. S. Senator Styles Bridges obtained the Republican renomination by an overwhelming majority. Frances P. Murphy, twice Republican governor of the state who shifted allegiance to the Democratic party last June, wil face Bridges on election

Strictest gasoline rationing in eastern states has been put into effect because of ship sinkings. Formerly, 95 per cent of petroleum products delivered to these states was carried by tanker.

These new Fall Shoes from Cook's Boot Shop with heels for shades: Foot Savers, Matrix, Collegebred, Varsity "58", Selby Arch Preserver, Style-EEZ, Walk Over,

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM-

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

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### Potato Growers Have Sold \* 11,000 Pecks of County Spuds

ever that a fair yield will be secured and the quality will be high.

The Warren County Potato Grow
The "Nittany" early potato

Wet weather and some blight At Pittsburgh Tuesday the pohas affected the potato crop in Warren county, according to advices from the County Farm Bureau. The indications are good how-

ers Association is a member of the characterized in a speech by Secmarketing association and so far retary of Agriculture, John H. this year has sent to market Light, as one of the best early varthrough the association more than leties is grown in this county exfully graded and packed in paper College was also praised by the sacks. 11,000 pecks of spuds. All are care- tensively. Research work of State

### **Obituary**

INFANT BESSEY

A prayer service was held Tuesday afternoon at the Peterson Fun- Ekey. eral Home for Thomas Eugene, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bessey, 302½ Water street, who died at the maternity hospital just before two o'clock Monday after-Rev. M. I. Harding, of Eptery at Russell.

GLEN ED DINSMOOR

Funeral services in memory of the Stanley Funeral Home in one son, George, Jr., and three grandchildren, all of Tidioute.

Thursday evening and every mem-United Brethren church, officiat-Interment was made in

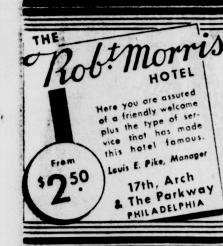
Friends and relatives attended ment. from Russell, Warren, Corry, Erie, Sheffield, Corydon, Ka te, Frewsburg, Jamestown, New York City, Conewango Valley, Onoville, Bemus Point and Camp Living-

INFANT DELONG

Dr. H. A. Rinard, pastor of the First Lutheran church here, conducted a prayer service in Oakland cemetery this afternoon for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. in the Corry Hospital Tuesday morning. Besides the parents, the child leaves the following grand-parents; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. De-Long, Second avenue: Mrs. Ralph Swanson, North South street.

MARK L. SAYLOR

Funeral services in memory of Mark L. Saylor, of Pleasant township, were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Lutz Funeral Home, in charge of Dr. H. A. Rinard, of



the First Lutheran church. In addition to the Lutheran ritual, Dr. Rinard read the hymn "Safe in the Arms of Jesus". Bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were Carl Anderson, Tracy Winchester, Gerald Owens, Clarence

Kitelinger, Leonard and Kenneth Attending the rites from out of town was a brother, Sgt. Hyatt A. COMMUNION SERVICE

Saylor, of Fort Jackson, S. C. MRS. GEORGE KONKLE

held at 10 a. m. Thursday. Funeral services will be held at worth Methodist church, officiated 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Sage and burial was in Pine Grove ceme- Funeral Home in Tidioute in mem- WILL MEET FRIDAY ory of Flora A. Konkle, wife of The regular meeting of the War-Besides the parents, the baby George Konkle, who died suddenly ren County Council of Defense will leaves the following grandparents: Monday night at her home at that be held in the Council Ofice, 311 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bessey, 918 place. Dr. Prout, Presbyterian minister, will officiate and interpretation from the Council Office, 311 Market street, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Sept. 18th. Members are ment will be made in Tidioute requested to be present. cemetery.

Mrs. Konkle, aged 77, had been V. F. W. MEETING in failing health for some time.

CARD OF THANKS

will follow the meeting. We wish to thank neighbors and Maple Grove cemetery at Frews- friends for their kindness and sym-LOST IN ACTION pathy during our recent bereave-

Mrs. Pearl Dinsmoor. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dinsmoor. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rossman and daughter.

#### CHARLIE McNETT IS **VET SMOKE EATER**

In a recent issue of Fire Eng-ineering published in New York City there is an interesting sketch Eldo DeLong, of Corry, who died of Charles L. McNett, Chief of the Clarendon Fire Department, who on October 27 will round out another milestone of life. The sketch studio opening follows: "C. L. McNett, better Mrs Elizabeth Sm known to firemen in this section as "Charlie", was born at Corry, her voice studio at that address October 27, 1865. His family moved to Union City a short time later and in 1875, at the age of ten, he was made torch boy for the Hunt-had a great deal of teaching exlater moved to Clarendon where a perience and is a well qualified infire department was organized in June 1882. He joined the Claren- INSPECTOR IN WARREN don Department as a charter memdon Department as a charter member and on July 5, 1890 was elected eral Inspection Board spent yester-Chief and has been serving in that capacity ever since. Today at the age of 76 he is very active and responds to all calls with his department. He is also active in partment. He is also active in flowers affairs and is the "dadfiremanic affairs and is the "daddy" of the Warren County Fire- signing up. man's Association."

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

+ by the Councils of Defense of Oil By the Associated Press
Palo Alto, Calif.—Miss Georgia ceived today by Chairman Allan Gibson, of the local Council gave L. Kober, internationally famous notice of the visit. The local conpianist and for 34 years president trol center has won much approval of the Sherwood School of Music at Chicago. ments and the efficiency with

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# JOHN C. BRECHT

### CONGRESS

As your spokesman in the 20th Congressional District

Qualified by intelligence and experience A Native Pennsylvanian

OPENING TONIGHT

The Metzger-Wright Company invites the community of Warren and the surrounding communities to its annual Fall

Opening this evening from 7:30 to 9:30. No merchandise

is sold at these Openings and

so it gives one an opportunity to visit all of the many de-

partments and view the new

Fall Fashions not only for oneself and one's family but also for the home. Many new

items have appeared on the market this year to replace those needed for Defense.

Many unusual displays have

been planned both for the win-

dows and the interior of the store, and it is hoped that as many as can will attend this, Metzger-Wright Com-

pany's 46th Fall Opening.

TIMES TOPICS

The regular midweek celebration of the Holy Communion in Trinity

Memorial Episcopal church will be

An important announcement is

to be made at the meeting of

Among the names of 11 men

from Western Pennsylvania re-

ported as casualties on the war

fronts today appears the name of

Robert V. Copley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Copley, 10 Shel-

All members and friends are ex-

tended a cordial invitation to gath-

er in Salem Evangelical church at

eight o'clock Friday evening to honor its pastor, Rev. S. R. Schieb,

and Mrs. Schieb, returned here by

conference for another year's ser-

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 416 Water

street, is announcing opening of

and may be called at 1575-R for

appointments concerning fall and

winter classes. Mrs. Smith has

being formed and applicants are

Friday evening of this week the

Control Center will be inspected

City and Franklin. A telegram re-

by the completeness of its arrange-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dinsmoor, Jr., left last evening for Chicago,

Ill., where they have just been transferred from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. Dinsmoor is employed by

United Air Lines and came over

the past weekend to visit his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dinsmoor, Lexington avenue, and to join his

wife, who had been here for three weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. C.

J. P. Langdon, of Oil City, a

former Warren resident has again

been chosen as President of the Odd Fellows Home Association of

Western Pennsylvania. His reelection took place at a meeting

held preceding the annual meeting of the association. Other officers of the home were re-elected. At

the convention meeting Saturday

Langdon and Harry Sharp, of Diamond were presented with lamps which had been made by

Roller skaters in the area will

orship of John Evan, veteran rink

manager and owner. He recently

returned from Cuba Lake where

he operated another skating rink

during the summer months. The

Kane skating rink offers a mat-

Warren and vicinity this morning.

Starting shortly before 1 o'clock

inee on Saturday, it was added.

STORM SWEPT VICINITY

children of the home.

RINK TO OPEN

Hagan, 101 Cayuga avenue.

LANGDON AGAIN NAMED

TO INSPECT CENTER

which it operates.

IS TRANSFERRED

don street, Oil City.

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buy for the man who travels. Fine black walrus grain leather over strong steel frame. Two large pockets. Was \$10.95. ecial \$ 9 95

FOOTBALL

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tough, selected cowhide.

Light but sturdy. Hangers for 6 to 8 dresses, 3 pleated pockets. Was \$11.95.

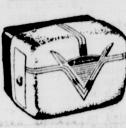
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ELECTRIC MIXER. Comes with two wide-bottom bowls, fruit juice extractor, beater Regular ... \$16.95.

TABLE-TENNIS SET (4 paddles) Was \$2.69. SPECIAL \$2.19 Convenient Time Payment Plan FOR YOUR CAR THIS FALL

FOG LIGHT. Sealed beam light that penetrates thickest fog. Makes driving easier on the most difficult days. Complete with rotary-type fused awitch. Was \$4.19.

DRIVING & PASSING LIGHT (in pairs) Were \$8.95. SPECIAL \$6.95



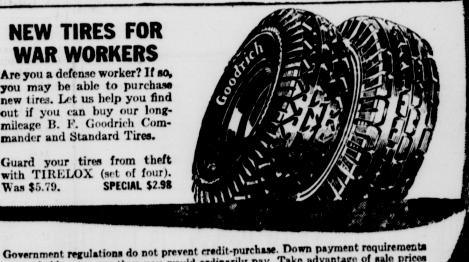
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lieutenant at the Columbia, S. C., a nine-day leave with his par-

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to buy now, pay in convenient installments while you are using the merchandisc.

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### TIMES TOPICS

COMPILING LISTS Compilation of the lists of voters

of the county is now under way at learn with joy that the popular the office of Registrar E. E. Lindmark and it is expected that by Kane Armory Rink will open a new season this evening and the the end of this week a complete Forestview Rink at Sheffield is compilation will be made showing scheduled to open in the near fu- the number of voters and their afture. Both are under the propriet- filiations in the county.

RENTS HERE FROZEN Advices from Washington, D. C.

today are to the effect that the outside this district. The control Burghardt, and Boyd Sanden. One of the most severe wind and in this city will be effective Ocrain storms accompanied by heavy tober 1. In all 54 new districts thunder and lightning swept over were affected.

the storm grew in intensity for BIG ENROLLMENT More than 800 men and women some time and lashed its force

over a large area. Trees were dam- of Franklin and vicinity are enaged and the streets this morn- rolled in the Fire School which ing were covered with debris. An held its opening session last evenawning at the Style Shop was ing in the Franklin High School. damaged; a tree in front of the Dale Fleming is chairman of the Meacham home in Crescent Park school. The opening talk and sell a tree was thrown across the ing by Fire Chief Douglas G. highway by the storm and a car Kropf, of Warren, one of the inwas driven into it but no serious structors of the state fire school.

A training planes means an ex- materials are now being moved in penditure of about \$25,000, a large quantities by air, the poundfighter costs approximately \$50,- age now being shipped is 92.9 per 00, and bombing planes from \$100,000 to \$300,000 1941.

damage resulted.

LUCKY FELLOW TO GET BIG WAR BOND

That this year's North Warren Hallowe'en Celebration will feature the awarding of a \$1,000.00 War Savings Bond was announced the first fall meeting of the North Warren Civic Club Monday ening. This announcement by the committee in charge met the enthusiastic acclaim of all the members present, and work was immediately put under way on plans to make this year's celebration the best ever staged by the organiza-

The 4-day festivities are sched-Price Administrator has placed uled for October 28, 29, 30, and 31. Warren in the region where rents The General Committee for the are frozen as of March 1st, 1942. event consists of Richard Schlaack, For some time Warren has been chairman; Russell Dietsch, Donald

### **CURCH SCOUTS TO**

Boy Scouts of Troop 12, sponsored by the Washington Class of the First Lutheran church, will leave the church at 8:30 a. m. Sat- from John Bleech, 21 Locust St., urday for a hike to Camp Jef- that he has been graduated from avenue was damaged. Near Rus- demonstration was given last even-

With a dinner at Jefmore last Franklin Hoff and the assistant Friday and a board of review at Scoutmaster, Ed Lauffenburger. the parish house Monday evening. Scout Clarence Mader was passed left last evening for his duties at boys of this unit officially opened to the rank of second class and the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He Due to the fact that essential their fall program. The board of review was con- class merit badge.

ducted by Advancement Chairman For the dinner last week, boys cent over that shipped in June Nelson, J. L. Billstone, Lloyd Rapp, pastor, as a special guest.



It is reported that Pvt. James Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beach, 511 West Fifth avenue, is now stationed with the air corps at Stout Field, Ind.

tioned at Camp Bowie, Texas, with on leave from the Panama Canal the medical corps, is spending a Zone. ten-day furlough with his parents in Corry and called upon his sister, HIKE TO JEFMORE Mrs. Stanley Olander, at Irvine,

Word has been received here

Harold L. Mack, 17. has com-Ronald Stover and the following were guests of their sponsoring committeemen: Claude King, Eric class and had Dr. H. A. Rinard, pleted his six weeks' training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is home on

air base. Bleech's first phase of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Mack, flying training was at Don Field, Stoneham. Fla., after which he went to Gunter Field in Alabama for basic instruction and completed his train- er here but who is now a Chief ing at Columbus, Miss. THE THE Staff Sgt. Carleton Gay, Jr., of here and will return to duty next Aberdeen, Md., returned there Sunday. Monday evening after a brief furlough with his parents and wife.

Fgt. Clarence Conklin has re- ed a medal for his part in the resturned to Camp Livingston, La., cue of a bomber crew which crashafter a ten-day furlough with his ed in the Middle East early in Augparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Conk- ust is well known in this city, lin, in Pittsfield.

Clayton Swift, aviation machin- and has frequently visited in Warist mate second class, who is form- ren. erly of Corydon, is visiting friends Cpl. Stanley Royek, who is sta- and relatives in this vicinity while

D. A. Hunter, machinist mate second class, of Fort George, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rushok in Staten Island, is visiting his father, H. G. Hunter, of North Warren, and other relatives.

Richard Kintner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kintner, 12 Bauer more and Scoutmaster Charles his course in flying, received his street, left today for Endicott, N. Cable asks all members to partici- wings and is now commissioned a Y., where he will take cross-Corps Reserve.

> Chief Petty Officer H. P. Hare John Morris was approved for first was accompanied on the short leave at home by Mrs. Hare.

-Compare the Value.

Geary Bean, former police offic-

Petty Officer in the U. S. Navy is

spending a furlough at his home

Staff Sergeant James R. Milli-

ren, of Brookville recently award-

Sergt. Milliren is a nephew of Mrs.

Ross Sager, of Dartmouth street

Transport planes which have

been converted into freight car-

riers are now carrying much of

the cargo vital to the military ef-

fort in South America.

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ed.. supplies. minimum

of A, B-1, C, B-2 and D, 7-weeks \$2.98 supply

## League Bowling Campaign Opens on Town's Public Alleys

### Extreme Heat Limits Scores; S-W Loop To Pry Off Lid Tonight



St. Louis ......80 Cleveland ... .....70 Detroit ... ......70 Chicago ... ......52 Washington .... ... 59 Philadelphia ... ... 52

Brooklyn ... .4 Cincinnati ... ....71 70 Boston ... ... .58 83 Philadelphia ... . 38 99

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American Boston at Chicago, called, 4th inning, weather. GAMES TODAY

American Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis.

National Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia (2)

**GAMES TOMORROW** New York at Detroit Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at St. Louis Washington at Cleveland

National Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Boston

#### MINOR LEAGUES

- Lombardi, Boston, Kinnear's ... Runs-Ott, New York, 107.

York, 100. Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 174. Doubles—Marion, St. Louis, 37. Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis,

Home runs-Ott, New York, 27. Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, Santa Clara .666 670 754

Pitching-Krist, St. Louis, 13-3; French, Brooklyn, 14-4.

American League Unchanged from yesterday.

The Baseball With an unusual heat wave hiking the temperature to 85 degrees, Fahrenheit, the 1942-43 league bowling season made its debut last night in the community with the Industrial League dusting off the alleys at the Penn Bowling Center and the K. of C. loop polishing the lanes at the Arcade From here on, though most of

last evening was spent by keglers

tuning up their instruments, it will be a symphony of falling pins as the best and weakest league bowlers bid for fame, fortune, and 479 a few high scores along the way. The humidity from which there was no escape played havoc with many a bowler's scores, but regardless of this fact Frank Rossell, who last year managed the Moose lanes, was able to hang up a 626 series as the Forge Heat Treat took three points from the Forge Shop in one Industrial set-to. He pitched a 233 opening game, dropped to 174 in the second, but rallied with 219 in the

.411 third to head all individual efforts. Bab's Barbers took their Industrial League match in a clean sweep against Paramount Furnature, Bob Check leading the way St. Louis 002 000 000 000 01-3 11 0 with 586, and the comb and seissors Phila. . . 001 000 010 000 00—2 13 1 men left the PBC avenues also M. Cooper, DICKSON (9) and boasting of highest team total for W. Cooper; JOHNSON and Liv- the night, 2626, and highest single game, 952.

Kinnear's dropped the Times-Mirror with a 3-1 victory on Anderson's leading drive of 551, while Butter Krusts dittoed against Crossett's with Randinelli's 516 the best offering individually on the winning side.

At the Arcade, Notre Dame and Fordham won four points each against their respective foes, Santa Clara and Holy Cross. Consistent marks by each team member put the Irish cause over against Santa Clara, though no kegier found the 500 circle in this match, while Frank Gerardi's 517 was the sparkplug of the Fordham triumph over Holy Cross, despite the fact Leo Minnelli equalled that count for the losers.

Tonight Struthers-Wells League opens at the Penn Bowling Center with the following schedule to be followed, starting at seven o'clock: Foremen A. vs. Foremen B, 1-2; Engineers vs. Plate Floor, 3-4; Machine Shop vs. Boring Mills, 5-6: X-Ray vs. Heat Treat. 7-8. Below are last night's team

At Penn Bowling Center Paramount .. 849 773 879 2501 Bab's Barbers 880 794 952 2626 Forge Shop Heat Treat Runs batted in-Mize, New Butter Krust 762 853 789 Crossett's ... 752 750 804

> At Arcade Recreation Holy Cross . . 712 695 749 Fordham ....741 802 Notre Dame .701

Helfum takes its name from the Greek word for the sun because it was discovered in the sun's spec-

### End Of The Trail

THE air is bracing on this peak," Tyra said. "It will be peak," Tyra said. "It will be a good place to camp while Helen in McIntyre's patio — Fleming, gets back her strength. Are you looking at the plateau, Sandy? Were all freshly tubbed and combed. The most result is the plateau in the plateau.

What are you seeing?" little.

"I'm seeing visions, Tyra. Do

you ever see visions? She appeared uncertain about how to take his mood. "I often do. Day-dreams they're some times called, aren't they?"

"Yes . . ." Sandy picked up one of her hands and traced the lines of the palm as if he were reading them. After a moment he went on, "I think I followed you, from the first, because I knew that I couldn't do without you." She said softly. "Then both of

us were-sort of blind." Sandy lifted his head to look

followed you into this Forbidden

think of it!"

"No, because that's part of the past and we can turn our backs Fleming is accompanying my next on it and face the future." With expedition. one arm he drew her close to his side and pointed with his free hand to the undulating bush country and when he nodded, she adspread like a colossal map below dressed McIntyre. "Tomorrow them. "There it is-the world. we're all taking the train to Mex-From now on whatever it does to Tyra are having their honeymoon. us we'll take standing side by Gil. Fleming and I will be getting

ward each other. Their eyes spoke but it was a moment before their lips moved. "Dear," Sandy said.

"I love you," Tyra whispered, all I've got to say. From the fry-ke a pledge. He held her more tightly and

her slender arms stole up around his shoulders drawing his head down to the sweetness of her lips.

combed. The men wore white drill, the women light, thin Sandy put his glasses aside and dresses that made their browned turned towards her, smiling a skins browner. In their hands they all held tall glasses that tinkled coolly at every motion. Be-fore them, on a table, lay an odd-looking manuscript, stiff and cracked, but legible.

Sandy and Fleming told their stories. McIntyre listened without interruption, only his singular brows working from time to time

Now he shifted his huge bulk and grunted—"Uh-uh-quite an experience. And if you don't mind my saying so, you're all damn' ucky to be alive. Of course, I'm glad to have the mystery of the Forbidden Land cleared up, although I don't have any idea it'll help the Indians much. I can see that you've-ah-made a real contribution to science, too, Morse, into her face. "I wonder what and I don't believe, Fleming, you would have happened if I hadn't need to worry about anybody going after your gold cache. It'll be there fifty years from now-or five hundred."

He felt the slight shudder that "I may go back, some day," passed over her body, "Don't even Fleming said, "But right now there are at the right now. there are other things to occupy

Helen spoke up quickly, Mr.

"Uh?" croaked McIntyre. "Start-ng another? When? Where?" Helen glanced across at Sandy ico City and, while Sandy and de, like this."

They turned from the scene to- our outfit ready. We're going up into Sonora. We want to find the mummies of a race of giants that

are said to be there. McIntyre intoned, "You folks ire fiends for punishment, that's

THE END

Baseball Bigwigs Lay Plans for 1942 World Series



At his desk cluttered with baseball souvenirs, Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis meets in Chicago with league and club officials to plan the 1942 World Series, Left to right, standing, are Charles McManus, Yankee Stadium superintendent; Leslie O'Connor, secretary of the baseball commission; William Harridge, American League president; John McDonald, Brooklyn club secretary; Ford Frick, National League president, and Sam Breadon, Cardinals' owner.

### BANK SHOTS

BY FLOYD PASSINGER, Sports Editor

This corner would like to see the birth of a new area grid rivalry next year if scholastic football is still alive by then, and it would be one which would bring together Youngsville High school with the Girard Yellow Jackets. Comparing the two teams against the Warren High Dragons during the past four years, it should be an even series if ever started between the two. Youngsville dropped a 27-0 decision ging Jimmy Bivins proved to 8,794 to Warren in 1939, didn't play the Leidigmen in 1940, but the Yellow nome-town customers last night Jackets were booked for the first time that year and lost to the Blue that highly touted Tami Maurieland White, 19-6. Last year the Eagles were downed 19-0, while lo can be beaten, but he'll have to Girard bowed 25-13. And this season the Red and White fell, 13-0, do it again soon in New York to Girard 6-0. In fact, if anyone holds the edge it would seem Girard is convince everybody. the stronger team. But we aren't sold on the fact that Joe Passaro's The 17714-pound team couldn't stop that of Anthony Cutri, so why don't they get to- negro let fly a vicious left hook gether another year and find out. The towns are approximately the which parked Tami on the floor same size, Girard possibly beasting an extra pair of twins, but close for a count of one early in the enough that everything should be even from the start. Both teams first round, but the 10-stanza could stand a colorful rival as an "extra" drawing card, despite the scrap was close enough that Refact the Sheffield-Youngsville game is the big interest of the Eagles.

This is an item we hate to print, but the time has come and there's judges thought otherwise and the no way of ducking the issue. Your correspondent is leaving this week- crowd expressed little disagreeend to accept a position in the sports department of the Eric Daily ment. Times. We've made several acquaintances and lasting friendships in The Brooklyn Italian, unsuccess-Warren, have enjoyed the sports activity no end, and it isn't easy to fully seeking to avert his first set-bid farewell to our readers (?), and to those with whom we've been back in 11 starts as a heavyweight, affiliated in the promotion of better sports since joining the Times- took in the first round practically Mirror over a year ago. We make this announcement with sincere everything Bivins had but rallied that sports may expand continuously in the future in the community, and this we are sure will result with or without Passinger, who's really a very minute part in the wheels of progress in local athletics.

Quickies . . . The City Bowling League opens the doors on its new head in Mauriello's mid-section to season next Monday evening, not Tuesday, as was erroneously printed guard against any chance of a in a bowling story earlier this week . . . There are so many leagues weighing anchors this week, it's hard to keep accurate accounts of them all . . . Ridgway thumped Kane 19-0 last Saturday, an indication that the Leidigmen will have to be a very smooth working outfit for the season finale if they expect to down Coach Sherm Stanford's veteran Meanwhile the Dragons get their chance to score against Kane this Saturday . . . Erie East is rated the favorite to cop the city championship over there this season, but this corner is looking "dark horse" Strong Vincent eleven to cause trouble . held Sharon to a scoreless tie, and the Tigers are respected by all foes . . . Sheffield and Youngsville will both be idle this Saturday on the gridiron but will resume their respective hunts for grid fortunes a week hence, when the Wolverines tangle with Kane at home, and Youngsville plays host to Falconer . . . Warren High's first night encounter since 1940 is on deck two weeks from Friday night, when they'll journey to Oil City . . .

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be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

BY RAY BLOSSER

Cleveland, Sept. 16-(A')-Slug-

feree Joe Sedley even saw it Mauriello's way, although the two

Although stunned by the left and some 15 other blows that followed it after he regained his feet, Tami reached such a peak in the tenth that Bivins buried his knockout

Afterwards Mauriello, who at 1801/2 was a 2-3 betting underdog with few takers, said he thought he could beat Bivins in the Gotham return match decreed in the pre-fight agreement, while Bivins naturally disagreed. Tami might have won this time, but after piling up a clear edge in the fifth round, lost it for a low blow

Sedley called the fight five to four for him with the other round even; one judge thought it was five to four in Bivins' favor, while the other said it was six to three

### **Brooklyn Pro** Gridders and All-Stars

Baltimore, Sept. 16—(A)—The Eastern Army All-Stars, about as rough, tough and ready an outfit as ever tore up a gridiron, tapered off with skull practice today before meeting the Brooklyn Dodgers in the second of three games for Army Emergency Relief.

While the All-Stars brushed up on the technique of blasting the Dodgers in tonight's contest at Municipal Stadium, the Brooklyn pro squad arrived in town and ran through limbering up exercises.

Little leaked out of the army

camp except that the upwards of 50,000 fans expected might anticipate that the Dodgers would furnish tougher opposition than the New York Giants, who fell before the All-Stars by a 16-0 score last Saturday in New York.

Army partisans pointed with glee to a team averaging 209 pounds, with the line average of 212 pounds and the backfield 2071/2

The starting line-up for the Dodgers will find itself outweighed with only one or two exceptions, and by margins ranging from two pounds upwards.

### Yesterday's Stars

Murry Dickson, Cards-Pitched six scoreless innings of relief ball and doubled to start the 14th inning rally that beat the Phils.

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### BROWN LOSES Weary Cardinals Add BY KNOCKOUT Another Half Game To HEAT Margin Over Dodgers

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16-(A)-Ezzard Charles. 21-year-old negro Associated Press Sports Writer the third, to tie the score on Ni slugger from Cincinnati, won his tough negro slugger from Mc- Louis Cardinals after two days of Murry Dickson took charge ar Keesport, in the sixth round of idleness during which the Redbirds pitched six scoreless innings after

Charles, who has his eyes on place by two full games. both the middleweight and light heavyweight titles, weighd 167 eph Basora, Earlier he beat Charley Burley twice by decisions.

Charles was out in front on points throughout the battle, although once or twice he was rocked by Brown's powerful right. It was the first time Brown ever had been counted out, although he had lost by the technical knockout route before.

A terrific right cross to the jaw in the fifth staggered Brown and paved the way for the knockout, which came after a series of rights and lefts.

The crowd paid a gross gate of Sergeant Mike Raffa, 131, decision in ten rounds over Bobby yesterday. Cooper was behind al- thenticated for settlement. 'Poison' Ivy, 130, of Hartford. Conn. Raffa, who got only a threeday furlough from his outfit at Fort Knox, Ky., for the fight, floored Ivy in the tenth and almost had a knockout.

Carmen Noten, 145, Pittsburgn, won a split decision over Vinnie Vines, 147, Schenectady, N. Y. The two fought to a draw here last

#### Last Night's Bouts

outpoined Vinnie Vines, 147, Schen- Saturday to battle the Wolves. ectady, N. Y., (10); Jose Basora, Harris, 155, Pittsburgh, (10).

Cleveland, outpointed Tami Maur-

Peterson, 161, New York, knocked grid machine on Saturday. out Van McNutt, 15414, Baltimore (6)

won by technical knockout over Greece. (5) New York-Joey Peralta, 134%, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Joe 2:30 o'clock, it was announced to-Torres, 139¼, New York (8). Sept. 16-23-30.

fifth straight fight in Pittsburgh League became a two-ring circus finally retired under fire with last night before 9,231 fans by again today as the Brooklyn Dodg- one out in the ninth after he he knocking out Mose Brown, another ers took up the chase of the St. given up 10 hits. their scheduled ten-round bout. entrenched themselves in first that. But the Redbirds were

least a temporary gain for the double after two were out in the pounds to 166 for Brown. In his last previous fights here he knock-working margin for their battle him home with a single. ed out Booker Beckwith and Jos-down the stretch. But nevertheless, there was a possibility that a hitting slump as they moved i the Dodgers' open dates might to Boston to close their easter work to their profit.

This was because the fiercely fought series in Philadelphia took so much out of the Cardinals that they appeared groggy yesterday even though they dragged down a 3-2 victory over the Phils in 14 innings with the veteran Si Johnson hurling all the way for the Estate of Ida B. Hawke, late of th

most every batter, allowed the

# Dragons Drill

coming up this weekend, despite mediate payment, and those have the fact that Kane dropped a 19-0 ing claims or demands against th Pittsburgh—Ezzard Charles, 167, decision to Ridgway in their opener dersigned, properly authenticat Cincinnati, Ohio, knocked out last weekend, the Warren High dersigned, properly authenticate Mose Brown, 166, McKeesport, Dragons concentrated today on for settlement. Pennsylvania, (6); Sgt. Mike stepping up their offensive tempo Raffa, 131, U. S. Army, outpointed with hopes that this would lead to Bobby (Poison) Ivy, 130, Hartford, their third triumph in four games Conn. (10); Carmen Notch, 14534, when they invade the hilltop on

Kane's eleven was lacking in co-153, Puerto Rico, outpointed Ossie ordination against Ridgway, and the Elks fielded a veteran squad Cleveland Jimmy Bivins, 17714, which is expected to cause any- Estate of Simon Huber, Jr., lat one and everyone trouble this fall, of the Borough of Clarendon, War iello, 180½, New York (10).

but the Red and Black gridders ren County, Pa., deceased, having Portland, Me.—Earl Robbins, under the guiding hand of Coach been this day granted to the under 160, Portland, outpointed Wild Bill Tom Drummond have improved signed, notice is hereby given to a McDowell, 15912, Dallas (10). considerably according to reports persons indebted to asid Estate t White Plains, N. Y.-Warren and should be better than fair make immediate payment, ar

against Girard here last Saturday, them to the undersigned, properly New York-Chester Rico, 13634, and straightening out this weak- authenticated for settlement. ness is a large assignment for Mitsos Gripsos, 136, Athens, Coach J. B. Leidig and his staff of assistant coaches. The game in Kane will start at

Phils to tally once in their half The dogfight in the National Etten's homer in the eighth, ar

feeble Dickson himself had to s The Dodgers' layoff provided at off the winning spark by hitting

> The Redbirds obviously were campaign with two games agains the Braves today and tomorro They were outhit in three of the four games at Philadelphia ar were moving in low gear even be fore they reached Shibe Park.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on th Borough of Warren, Warren Cour Morton Cooper, winner of 20 ty, Pa., deceased, having been th games, was on the mound for St. day granted to the undersigned, Louis but did not have his custo- notice is hereby given to all per mary wares. His teammates gave sons indebted to said Estate to him a two-run lead in the third make immediate payment, an Chester, W. Va., who has hopes of inning and ordinarily this would those having claims or demands some day becoming the feather- have been enough for the husky against the same will present them weight champion, pounded out a righthander. However, it wasn't to the undersigned, properly au-

> Warren Bank and Trust Company Alexander & Clark, Attys. August 25, 1942. Aug. 26. Sept. 2-9-16-23-30-6

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Peter Bohren, Sr. lat

of the Borough of Warren Warren County, Pa., deceased naving been this day grant ed to the undersigned, notice i hereby given to all persons With another hard test to pass debted to said Estate to make im

Harold S. Hampson. Atty. Warren National Bank, Executo Warren, Pennsylvania.

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> Homer B. Bowersox. Administrator. Stone and Flick,

Attorneys. Sept. 16-23-30. Oct. 7-14-21-6

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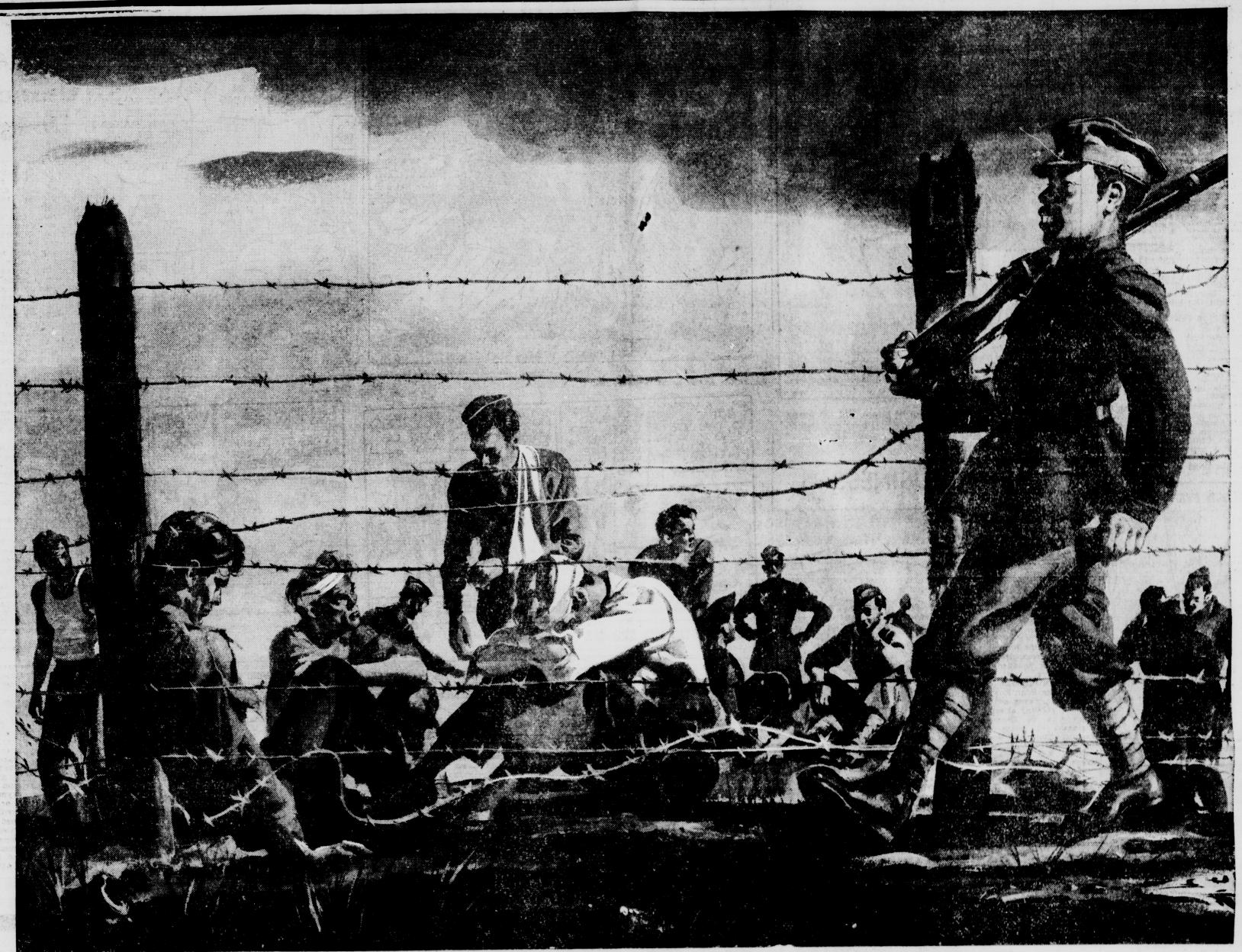
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#### By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Picnic Plans

Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt says "Food is vigor and vigor is victory," so take ex-tra pains with meal planning and

### Labor Day Picnic (Serving 8 Or 9)

(Serving 8 Or 9)

Boiled Ham Shoulder (Economy Cut)
Lenox Potato Salad
Dill Pickle Slices
Crisp Carrot Strips
Chilled Radishes
Mincel Liverwurst and
Celery Sandwiches on
Enriched Bread
Hot Coffee (Carried in Vacuum Jar)
Lemonade (Vitamin C)
Chilled Watermelon
Gingerbread (Contains Iron)

#### Boiled Pork Shoulder

Done		~		
1 shoulder	4	celery	leaves	
(2-3 pounds)	4	whole	cloves	
Water to cover	14	teaspo	on pep	
1 bay leaf (op-		per		
tional)	1	tablespoon		
Water to cover 1 bay leaf (op-	14	teaspo per	on per	

Wash the ham and add rest of ingredients. Cover and slowly bring to boiling point, Lower heat and simmer until ham is very tender. Discard excess fat and skin. Chill. Cut into thin slices.

#### Lenox Potato Salad

3	cups diced	2	tablespoons .
	cooked pota-		minced parsle
	toes		tablespoons
1	teaspoon salt		minced onion
14	teaspoon pa/rika	4	cup chopped green peppers (optional)
	cup diced	4	hard-cooked
	queumbers .		eggs; diced

Cook potatoes with skiins on to save minerals. Cool, chill and peel. Sprinkle with salt, add hal the dressing and remaining i gredients. Chill until picnic tim For extra nourishment sprink 2/3 cup salted peanuts over the top of the salad when served.

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



What are you, man or moose?



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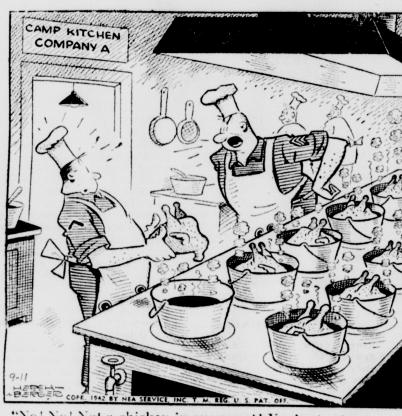
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### MENUES OF THE DAY SIDE GLANCES . . . . By Galbraith



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### FUNNY BUSINESS



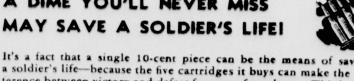
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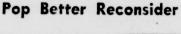
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By MERRILL BLOSSER



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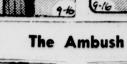
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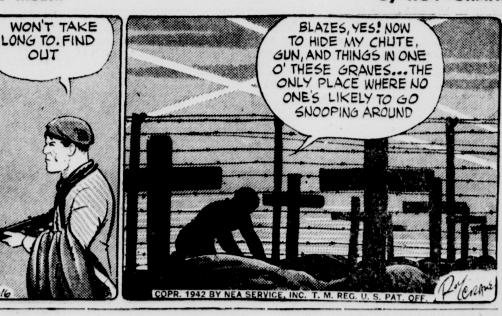
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quire W. A. Walker. FOR SALE-House at 116 Penna. Would make good tourist home or could be converted into two apartments. Reasonable price. Inquire Times office.

#### SEAMAN LOSES MEDAL IN SECOND SINKING

Philadelphia, Sept. 16—(A) Seaman Henry Robuck survived a ship torpedoeing last winter and for his heroism received a medal and letter of commendation from acting Mayor Bernard Samuel. Now he wants them both re-

ded, "I don't want to go back to sea without them." zambique, in Africa, is equal to the

combined areas of Texas and

He lost them, he told Samuel,

placed.

USED Davenport Suite in fine a bride of 25 and bridegroom of 30

### den wedding together.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Simon Huber, Jr., late of the Borough of Clarendon, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having signed, notice is hereby given to all Anderson, 29 Park street. been this day granted to the underpersons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly

> Homer B. Bowersox, Administrator. Stone and Flick.

Attorneys. September 5, 1942. Sept. 16-23-30. Oct. 7-14-21-6t

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#### TIMES TOPICS

AT HOLY REDEEMER

The Boy Scout troop committee Yanks Said to Be Ave. West, near Market street. and troop will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Holy Redeemer

> PIERCE TAUGHT CLASS Harold W. Pierce, of the State of Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney as Educational Department and for- commander of Allied air forces in mer resident of Youngsville, taught this area. the Auxiliary Police class held in the high school last evening. Forty- an of combat flying who began as three out of 45 members were in a private in France, and who rose attendance. This is an advanced through the ranks to his two-star pleted their basic training.

BOY TAKES TOUR

One of the four-year-old residents of East street went on tour mander of the 29th bombardment airport and reported to the squadin another ship sinking, and ad- umbrella and a pleasant smile. and chief of staff to General Brett, Noted by Officer Jerry Parks on was also relieved and given an ashis knowledge of the big world.



is spending a furlough period in this city. He is a son of Russell date.

(From Page Two) Akeley, Will Stearns, Bear Lake, went over the million-dollar mark Mr. and Mrs. Asa Norlander, today. Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and daughter Kathryn, Sug- than one-half of the amount sub-

ar Grove. tery at North Warren Tuesday.

Mary Dalrymple. is spending her vacation with her

has come to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Cora Broughton. entertained at a dinner party Sat-Edith and Mayme, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson and son Robert, Elmer Anderson and Henry Johnson of Jamestown and Miss Alli- evitable."

Mrs. Victor Landin is ill at her Ernest Anderson of Jamestown, would give the nation a Christwent to Pittsburgh Thursday to mas present—the first of four "allmeet Donald Haggerty a student purpose" ration books which Amat Randle School at Washington, ericans will be using for the dur-

vacation. Mrs. O. D. Barlow is the guest of relatives at Midland, Can. Miss Marian Lott of Mayville, is Zulu in recent operations off Tothe guest of Mr. and Mrs. James bruk was announced today by the

Passenger miles traveled on scheduled planes in 1941 totaled 1,492,000,000-a 30 per cent increase over 1940.

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#### SUGAR GROVE

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin, R. J. Weld and Frank Miller attended Officials said approximately \$1, the fall meeting of Eric Presby-Mrs. Martha Woodard of James-

town is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Cooper and Gertrude Niesen will Miss Marie Norbeck a member of the W. C. A. Training School

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nor-Mrs. Fayette Martin. of Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh,

son Weir of Irvington, N. Y. D. C., who is home for a few days ation of the war.

British admiralty.

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#### WOMAN TEST PILOT IS JOINING FERRY SQUAD Holding Positions In Savage Fighting

(From Page One)

Kenney, 53, a hard-bitten veterclass, all members having com- generalship, succeeds Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett. Brett was in the United States to undertake an-

other assignment.

this morning armed with a tiny wing of the U.S. Army Air Corps ron headquarters immediately. the street he told the officer his signment in the United States, car was "by the theatre." After In its report on the development The Portuguese colony of Mo- a vain search for the car the lad of what was becoming the second was identified and returned to his battle of the Solomons, the navy Eggs 27,745; firm. Mixed colors: home, having undoubtedly widened listed the destruction of five enc. Fancy to extra fancy 39½-45¾; my bombers, 13 fighters and three Extra 39; graded firsts 3714; med-Juadalcanal were Total Japanese plane losses since Solomons campaign began 46-5212; specials 45; standards

Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, com-

with the marine invasion on Aug. 411/2-34; 42½-44; mediums 42. In addition, an enemy warship was damaged when marine shore 44-5012; specials 4212-45; stand- ment of Commerce. batteries replied to its shelling on Private Robert Anderson, who the night of Sept. 12-13, making is located at Mission Field, Texas, at least 20 Japanese ships sunk

### PITTSBURGH HAVING

\$3,750 PLATE DINNER Pittsburgh, Sept. 15-(A)-War bond sales for a \$3,750-a-plate luncheon with Actress Irene Dunne

But that sum was little more scribed for the "Night of Stars" show tonight, after the luncheon. 800,000 had been subscribed for that event to be staged at Syria Mosque. Miss Dunne, Jackie be the principals in the four-hour

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, told urday night. Guests were Mrs. the house migration committee to-Jennie Peterson and daughters day that "it is my considered judgment that some type" of legislation to attain full utilization of

Washington, Sept. 16-(A)-The Office of Price Administra-Mrs. D. H. Haggerty and Mrs. tion announced today it probably

loss of the destroyers Sikh and

the nation's manpower was "in-

#### Nazi Propagandists Twisted in Stories About Larry Allen

(From Page One) Cairo, Sept. 16-(A)-Of three American correspondents who went with the British in the seaborne raid on Tobruk, Larry Allen. Associated Press war correspondent and current Pulitzer prize winner for international reporting, is the only one who failed to return and it was virtually certain today that he has become ar Axis prisoner.

More than 200 airplane parts are being made from plastics and their uses are being rapidly expanded, says the Department of Commerce.

Only 26 cases of smallpox were recorded in Canada in 1941, all but one appearing in the province of Saskatchewan.

### 32-Ton Press Goes Into Uncle Sam's Scrap Pile



Workmen at the Harrisburg Telegraph pile metal from a 32-ton unused press, which the newspaper ordered dismantled to feed steel mills hungry for scrap. Colley S. Baker, state salvage director, said the press represented one of the largest pieces of scrap yet reported in Pennsylvania's 3,000,000-ton drive.

(Associated Press Photo)

lards 391/2; mediums fancy heavy

Duck eggs 42-43.

3712-39. Other mediums 3612-37

Calves 50; vealers firm; good and

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Wilmington, Del., Sept. 16.-(A)-Mrs. Alma Heflin McCor-Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(A)mick, 103-pound former test pilot (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 700 for the Piper Aircraft Company market rather slow, mostly steady; of Lock Haven, Pa., has been ac- good and choice 170-230 lbs. avercepted as a member of the new aging 185-200 lbs. 14.65 to mostly women's auxiliary ferrying squad- 14.70 and 14.75; similar weights Freeport Texas ........ 35 ron which is being organized at truck-ins 14.35-14.50; 240-300 lbs.

ried only two months ago to a Royal Canadian Air Force navibulls unchanged; cutter and com- Great Northern Rwy ..... 21% gator, passed her WAFS test yesmon cows 9.00-10.10; canners 7.40-8.65; strongweight sausage bulls Goodyear Tire and Rub .... 1974 terday at the Allentown-Bethlehem

16.50.

11.50-16.00.

to shade higher; good and choice 75-90 lbs. 14.50, sparingly to 15.00; medium and mixed grades 13.00seaplanes since the attacks on jums 3413; dirties No. 1, 34; aver- 14.00; fat ewes 6.00-6.50. up. age checks Whites: Fancy to extra fancy

the New Castle army air base. 14.10-14.40.

Mrs. McCormick, who was mar-

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Baltimore and Ohio ...... 31% Barnsdall ..... Bethlehem Steel ...... 5312 Blaw-Knox ..... Briggs Mfg ..... Calumet and Hecla ..... Chrysler ..... 601/8 Coca Cola ..... Consolidated Edison ..... 13% Commercial Credit ..... 23 Commercial Inv Trust .... 277% Consolidated Oil ... 612 Curtiss-Wright ... ... 8 Curtiss-Wright "A" .... 22 E I du oPnt de Nemours....11378 Electric Auto-Lite ... .... 28

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 48½

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Shell Union ..... 13%

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Curb Market and Outsides

#### Un Light and Power Pfd ... -TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 16-(A)-The position of the treasury Sept. 14: Receipts \$115,293,009.22; expenditures \$361,463,971.16; net balance \$1,690,705,646.66; total debt \$86,743,376,513.81; increase over previous day \$40,922,687.88.

state flower of Maryland.

Fairchilds Aviation ..... Ford Motors Ltd ..... Gulf Oil of Pa. ..... 311/2 Humble Oil ...... 51% International Petroleum .... Lone Star ..... 614 Mountain Producers ..... National Fuel ..... 8% Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... -South Penn ....-

The black-eyed susan is the

# Baptists Plan For Two Day Meeting In Bradford Church

Saturday evening.

Speakers of prominence who will address the gathering are:
Dr. Lee J. Beynon, pastor Delaware Avenue Baptist church of Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. Walter C.
Mason, East Aurora, N. Y., for many years a missionary of the denomination in India: Miss Orma past president of the state convention; Dr. R. B. Deer, Rev. George R. Merriam, Rev. Edgar C. Technology Speaker Dr. Beynon of Buffalo.

Delegates and visitors to the T8th annual convention will be ensignificance and interest.

Baptists of northwestern Pennsylvania are planning an unusually interesting annual gathering of the Oil Creek Baptist Association at the First Baptist church of Bradford September 18-19. Sessions will begin at 10 a. m. Friday and continue through a banquet-rally Saturday evening.

Sessions will be presided over by F. H. Hetrick, of Warren, moderator, and Rev. H. A. Young, of Kane. vice moderator. Other officers of the association are A. B. Cody, Bradford, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne H. Branch, Warren, clerk; Mrs. M. C. Goodspeed, Erie, president of the women's group; Lester W. Larson, Wesleyville, president

denomination in India; Miss Orma 25 churches of the association. Melton, missionary now on fur- The committee on arrangements lough necessitated by the war; has been fortunate to secure for Rev. H. Edgar Shade, Greenville, the Saturday evening banquet

Smith and Rev. H. C. Loughhead, tertained in the homes of Bradall of Philadelphia, state workers ford Baptists. The beautiful new in the denomination. In addition to house of worship at Bradford, these guest speakers from outside which was dedicated last October the association area, various pas- with impressive ceremonies, will tors from the association will par- afford an added incentive for Bapticipate in the two-day program, tists of this area to attend and which promises to be of unusual enjoy the fine facilities of this modern church plant.

### **POLITICAL FORUM**

Articles appearing in this department are submitted by representatives of the various political parties in Warren county and are not intended to reflect the views or opinions of the publisher

Harrisburg, Sept. 16—(A)—
Governor James asked Pennsylvania voters today to approve his variate voters.

MARTIN ON TOUR
Oil City, Sept. 16—(A)—Adjuvania voters today to approve his variate for Tourner.

The Republican chief executive declared in a 1,500-word open letter eral F. Clair Ross, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has "forfeited any right to the confidence" of the state's voters "by his conduct in office, by his abuse of public trust, by his misuse of public

mercantile and inheritance taxes, score is zero," he declared. roll padding" and called for the the Earle administration as "disdismissal of 126 Ross-appointed graceful." tax workers as "unnecessary. Ross replied that the employes boosted collections and worked "promptly, efficiently and econo-

one possible verdict.

Ross declined to comment on James' statements.

James deciare, mat

every chord of disharmony, class other activities. by terness and disunity which he Dr. D. A. Smith, president of the the tirade of a demagogue and a ren lodge, called attention to the scatterer of dust in the eyes of meeting to be held here next Sunthe unwary. Ill-tempered and il- day when it is expected that most

war program by naming Adjutant publican candidate for governor, General Edward Martin to succeed continued his campaign tour of western and central Pennsylvania today with talks scheduled at

to the electorate that Auditor Gento "elect to the state assembly He asked voters here last night and the state senate men or women whose ideas and ideals conform with those we are now pre-

"If a voter casts his ballot for me and at the same time for a representative or a member of the James did not explain his refer- state senate who will oppose the ence to "misuse of public funds." program I am now outlining, the In a dispute over collection of one vote offsets the other and the

Dr. Edward B. Logan, secretary of The Republican candidate derevenue, charged Ross with "pay- scribed the legislative sessions in

# The governor's letter said the November election "almost inevitably" would be decided on Ross' record and that "there is only one possible verdict." Pays Visit To Local Lodge

The fall and winter activities of exhibit Warren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. A on the question, why Clair Ross should not be elected governor, I can think of no more convincing evidence" than a speech by Ross at Allentown last Saturday.

E., was launched with a big meeting local club house at three o'clock local club ho A on the question, why Clair Ross E., was launched with a big meetwinstration failed to cooperate DuBois, state district vice presi-with the federal government in the plans for the year and complicious luncheon was served by the "In a thirty-minute talk," James mented the lodge on its work in soid, "Mr. Ross' fingers plucked the interest of the war effort and

possibly could reach x x x It was North district, a member of War-the Carver Hotel.

In that address the Democratic degree was exemplified for a class will be in Warren for the meeting nominee listed nine points on of candidates. Mr. Burns was acwinded the James Adunder the direction of Father William Moore, of this city. Following the meeting a deli-

large attendance of local

house committee.

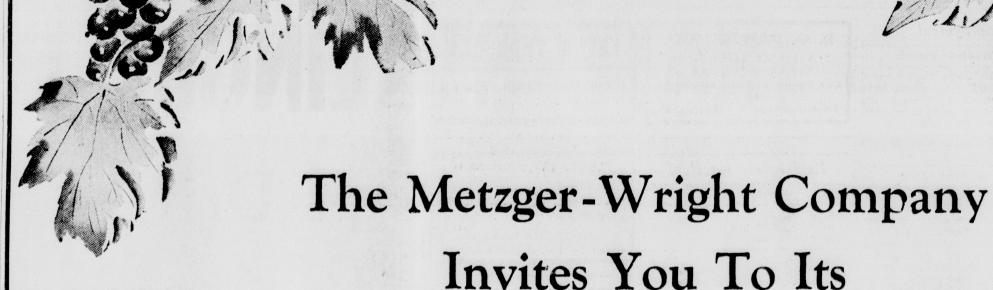
of the lodge and past exalted rulers had dinner with the visitors at

A long-range bombing plane

#### legical, it was the speech of a of the ten lodges in the district requires not less than 10 tons of spoiled boy in long pants." open will be represented. He urged a aluminum for its construction. will be represented. He urged a aluminum for its construction.



OOLY-LIKE winter cottons, important fall-winter 1942 fashion trend, make the warm-looking clothes pictured here, and these five garments are apt candidates for any campus or weekend wardrobe. The well made, slim slacks suit, shown at left, is composed of cotton clan plaid trousers, cotton
covert jacket lined with the same plaid, covert waistcoat. All are good companions to either of the
two pieces which form the second costume, shown at right: tailored shirt, and slim culottes which



# FALL OPENING

TONIGHT

7:30 to 9:30

Jordan's Orchestra

### Forest County Fair Promises The program for Friday evening will permit many to participate actively in it, as the fiddlers' con-Program Of Much Interest test will be followed by a square dance. The first feature of the evening will be a concert by the Robert M. Clark High School Band

Thursday, September 17th, 1:30- these classes. 9:00 p. m.-Exhibits received and | Capable and experienced judges grounds near the cattle shed.

Saturday, September 19th, Live- ren. m., horse pulling contests.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — This week Mary Martin is "not working." She can sing "Time on My Hands" and mean it.

And what does Mary Martin do with her time? It goes like this:

with her time? It goes like this: Monday: Breakfast at 7, an

hour with infant daughter Heller

the way she muggs already,") - before she puts Heller out to sun.

A session of menu-planning with the cook. (If there is a cook. Once

Mary came home from the studio to hostess a dinner party, to be greeted by the nurse with news the other servants had already

gone into defense jobs and the nurse was on her way. Mary set the table, husband Richard Halli-

day brought in flowers, they called a caterer—and dinner went on as usual.) Menus are planned

half a week in advance. Then Mary "flies" to market "flies" back for lunch with a reporter

(this one) after which she goes to NBC to talk with her music arrangers. Dinner at 7:30 — she

TUESDAY: Breakfast ditto, Hel-

ler ditto, to Paramount at 9 for still pictures, to talk over new

pictures, to talk over new picture "Canadian Capers" with the producer, more stills until 5 o'clock when she rehearses for "Command Performance," the

Hollywood, then "Command Performance." Home.

Wednesday: Voice lesson at 9, lunch, and "fly" to rehearsal for

Thursday's broadcast, meet writ-

("she's bound to be an actress,

OLLYWOOD - This week

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

This week on Thursday, Friday on display in the Daubenspeck and Saturday, September 17, 18, Garage building, and this year the 19, the Forest County Fair will be home economics exhibits will be held at Tionesta. Much effort has placed in the Robinson store buildbeen expended to make this fair ing. Again the hobby and antique even more interesting than those show will be an unique feature Preceding the session officers of preceding years, as the follow- of the fair, and the committee in charge reports many entries in

> placed, exhibits not open to pub- have been secured to name the lic; 6:00-10:00 p. m.-Amusements prize-winning exhibits, and those who will act in that capacity are Friday, September 18th, 9:00 Miss Arleine M. Schnure, county a. m.—Judging exhibits; 12:30 home economics adviser, Warren; p. m., log sawing, log chopping contests, prizes awarded; 1:30 p. m., soft ball games, Hickory Twp. and Tionesta H S: 2:30 p. m. and Tionesta H. S.; 2:30 p. m., agent, Franklin; F. C. Bunnell, concert by Robert M. Clark H. S. county vocational adviser, Brook-Band, of Pleasantville; 3:00 p. m., ville; John Hughes, county superfinal soft ball game: 7:30 p. m., intendent of schools, Brookville; band concert, fiddlers' contest, F. Pierce McCollough, farm mansquare dance, Tionesta auditorium. ager, Warren State Hospital, War-

stock Day-9:00 a. m., judging Much interest should be aroused livestock: 10:00-12:00 a. m., boys' in Forest county by the log sawing and girls' judging contests; veget- and log chopping contests, since ables, poultry, dairy cows; 1:00 p. many residents of this section have become skilled in such occupations, As in the past, the farm pro- and these contests will afford an flucts and poultry exhibits will be opportunity to test their ability.

to NBC early to rehearse broad-

photographs, changing wardrobe

Saturday: Victory Committee assignment to some desert army

camp. Gone all day.
Sunday: A day of rest. Mrs.
Halliday gets overwhelmed with
domesticity, decides to scrub
everything. Mr. Halliday decides

to scrub the roof (glass) of the

THEN there are the weeks Mary

all the same things, only begins at 6 a. m. and is not home until 7:30. She takes her voice lessons at lunchtime. Thursdays she leaves

Paramount at 1 p. m. to be at NBC at 1 p. m., a very neat trick.

She snatches time off to get to the

doctor for her iron "shot"—she's trying to gain weight. She finds time for one or more of her proteges — Marjorie Garland, Jean Porter, Zora Gray, etc. She "does" their confures that the statement of the statem

their coiffures, gives them tips on dress, wangles auditions for them, and keeps her fingers crossed. (Mary Martin, remember, had a

Martin is working. She does

Friday: To Paramount for color

cast, then broadcast.

sun room.

and hair-do ad infinitum.

of Pleasantville.

Boys and girls under twenty years of age will be eligible to More members are needed for take part in the judging contests Warren County's unit of the Penbeginning at ten o'clock on Sat- sylvania Reserve Defense Corps urday morning. Classes in veget-ables and poultry will be judged C. D. Cannon will be at the Armin the garage building, and the ory from 7:00 to 9:00. p. m. ready dairy cows will be judged on the to sign up anyone interested. Full

reach a climax on Saturday after- public in general will be as good noon when the horse pulling con- as that of the clubs already contest will be the attraction. Many tacted. well-known teams in both light to test their strength. William will be shooting and they are going contests.

dressmaker, have hair and nails "done." The Hallidays dine out.
Thursday: Voice lesson again,

THE MAN WHO HAD MONEY TO BURN-

LE DROVE an expensive automobile, made the city's best night clubs, seemed to have money to burn. It was the burning in fact that finally put the federal officers on his trail and what happened might have happened in any one of America's war production centers. It's a story you won't forget— as up to date as the latest news bulletin. Watch for Eleanor Atterbury's serial of love and espionage...

hard time getting a hearing herself once.) She sees her dressmaker, and shops for hats. She shops for groceries by telephone from the set. One day she finished work at 6:30, went to Riverside minus dinner for a combined minus dinner for a camp broad-cast, was home at 12 to be up at ers on her script. Session with the thrives on it.

### FOR DEFENSE UNIT

particulars will be available. It is Entertainment at the fair will hoped that the response from the

> During the evening, the members of the Irvine Rod and Gun Club to declare a recess during which they will hear the particulars and be invited to join the Defense Corps Auxiliary. As many mem-bers should attend as possible.

Thursday night the same appeal will be made at a meeting of Dinsmore-Schwing Post V. F. W. and Friday evening again the recruiting book will be open all evening at the Armory.

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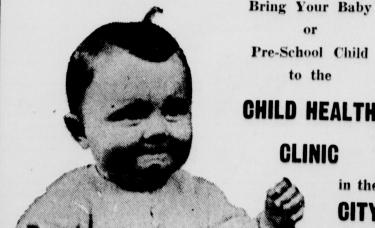
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